

'Thank you...let me go off quietly'

Washington told doctors not to prolong his life

CHICAGO (AP) — George Washington, exhausted from illness and medical treatment, asked his doctors to cease their efforts and let him die. They did, says Dr. F. Marc LaForce.

They did not resort to the one radical procedure available which might have prolonged his life, because it had never been tried in the United States, LaForce said.

LaForce, chief of medical service at Veterans Administration Hospital, Denver, notes that the first president's behavior is not particularly unusual.

He said in a telephone interview that patients "sort of know" when they are going to die and say to their physicians, "Please, don't."

He said that in Washington's case, his three doctors "were willing to let go because they had nothing else to offer."

One of the doctors, Elisha Dick, suggested a tracheotomy — surgical creation of a hole in the windpipe to make breathing easier.

This is the one procedure which might have prolonged Washington's life, LaForce said, because medical records indicate he had a severe upper respiratory obstruction.

But it had never before been done in the United States and was considered such a radical procedure that the two other physicians rejected the suggestion, LaForce said.

Washington had been blistered and bled, accepted medical procedures for his time, and was no doubt severely

weakened by the treatment, he said.

Finally, after a fourth bleeding without improvement in his condition, Washington said, "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attention. You had better not take any more trouble about me but let me go off quietly; I cannot last long."

Around midnight Dec. 14, 1799, he died, at age 67, 48 hours after becoming ill with a sore throat.

LaForce, whose hobby is history, recounted Washington's fatal illness in a paper presented in Tucson, Ariz., to the American Medical Women's Association.

Washington's sore throat turned out to be quinsy, an abscess of the tonsil area. He was bled four times, losing 80 or 90 ounces of blood.

"With our present-day knowledge, there is little question that the extent of bleeding done to Washington contributed to his death," LaForce said.

He was also given purgatives and blisters were applied to the infected area and the extremities. These measures, in general, along with bleeding, were thought to draw off the poisons, LaForce explained.

A storm of protest followed revelation of the extent to which Washington was bled.

But LaForce said, "In the final analysis, a review of Washington's last illness reveals no errors. The diagnosis was correct and the known treatment was vigorously pursued."

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To help offset budget deficit

City sees tax hike, work force cuts

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

Increased fees for city services, cuts in the city's workforce and the first property tax increases in four years all appear likely for approval by the Pomona City Council in the next few months.

The council discussed, and generally approved, those concepts and others Saturday as City Administrator Jerrold Gonce presented a long list of possible measures aimed at dealing with a projected \$4.4 million budget deficit for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Property tax rate increases totaling 28 per cent, from \$2.495 to \$3.195 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a one per cent increase in the city's utility tax rate and an admissions tax on the Los Angeles County Fair all appear certain, but will not be enough to meet the deficit.

To make up the difference, the council gave general approval to an escalation of most service fees now charged by the city and a reduction of personnel in some city departments.

In the area of increased service fees, a majority of the council talked favorably of the following:

—Impose a 50-cent per month increase in trash collection fees, generating about \$120,000 in new funds.

—Increase business license fees by 25 per cent, generating about \$82,000.

—Initiate a \$1 charge for library cards for residents, \$5 for non-residents, plus service charges for the rental of films, records and other items, all generating from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

—Institute or raise fees on almost all adult recreation and sports activities and classes.

—Increase fees for inspections by fire or Building departments and fee hikes for various permits issued by the city, all generating \$60,000 or more in new funds.

A number of fee hike possibilities were tentatively rejected by the council including a 50-cent hike per month in street sweeping charges, institution of a sewer tax, and creation of special tax assessment districts for such things as school crossing guards and special police services.

The council also discussed a number of cost and service reductions, including the following probable actions:

—Cut the Police Department's resource officer program by one-half, saving about \$30,000. Under this program the city currently has police officers on the city's three high school campuses on a daily

basis. Council members suggested that officers rotate between campuses during the week, or that the school district help pay some of the costs.

—Discontinue the Fire Department's constant manning schedule, saving as much as \$150,000. Currently under this policy if one member of a four-man team is ill, an off-duty firefighter is brought in as a replacement and paid overtime. The council noted that a fire team can operate efficiently with only three men and that in other cities regularly do so.

—Reduce the staff of the Parks Department by four persons and the Community Development Department by three persons, saving about \$140,000.

—Reduce the Public Works staff by one employee through contracting for real estate services now provided

by the department.

—Begin monitoring phone use and attempt to cut monthly phone costs by 10 to 20 per cent.

—Review departmental organizational structures with emphasis on cutting upper and middle level management positions where possible.

Ultimately, of course, these decisions will mean a loss of jobs to some city employees. The council, however, has already mitigated some of the problem by not refilling vacated positions during the last eight months — meaning some of the jobs that will probably be eliminated are already open.

"It will also be the council's policy," said Gonce, "to allow displaced employees to fill other city positions if they desire and are qualified."

It is too early to predict how many

city employees will be affected, but it appears that, if nothing else, the number of city employees will continue to decline through normal attrition.

Through its unofficial actions the council, spurred by Gonce, is moving toward a policy that city functions must be self-supportive.

That is, city departments with their own tax rate, such as the Library and Parks and Recreation departments, must operate solely within the revenues provided by that tax rate without supplemental support from the general fund.

And city services rendered on demand, such as the issuance of permits and licenses or the conduct of inspections, must be supported by fees from the client served without subsidization from the general fund.

Gonce calls it the "user-tax concept."

In the current city budget the general fund accounts for over \$13 million out of a total \$20 million, yet the general fund property tax rate accounts for only \$1.7 million.

The remainder comes from sales taxes and other sources over which the city has little control.

"That's why the user-tax concept is so important. If you don't buy in to it there will be a lot of budget trouble in the years to come," Gonce told the council.

As noted earlier, the City Charter limits the general fund tax rate to \$1, it now stands at 95 cents, which gives the council little choice but to economize every way it can, especially since the city's two costliest services, police and fire protection, are supported entirely by the general fund.

Despite the austerity of the many measures considered by the council, none of the council members nor Gonce indicated any fear that the city would not be able to effectively function.

In fact, there seemed to be a general consensus that many of the measures, especially those aimed at increasing cost efficiency, were long overdue.

Based on the council's discussions, and those to be conducted on Feb. 28 at Cal Poly's Kellogg West, proposed budgets for the various city departments will be prepared and submitted for council adoption this spring.

At that time, public hearings will be conducted at which residents may address the council in support or protest of recommended actions.

Marchers, police charge brutality

BOSTON (AP) — Antibusing demonstrators and police traded charges of brutality after a riot near South Boston High School that left dozens of persons injured and 13 arrested.

Kissinger off on Latin visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is beginning an oft-postponed Latin American tour, hoping to reassure cynical southern allies of their importance to the United States.

His first stop comes in Venezuela today, with Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala to follow before he returns home Feb. 24.

"Kissinger needs to establish a more credible posture in Latin America. We don't pay enough attention to their concerns," said one American specialist.

At the height of Sunday's melee, police said a crowd of about 400 antibusing marchers wielded bottles, bricks, clubs and tire irons in an attack on police which was coordinated by citizen band radios. The protesters countered that police tried to break up their march for no reason and charged into them on horseback and motorcycles.

Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia called for a grand jury investigation. He charged that the confrontation, in which at least three police officers were hurt, was a conspiracy by hoodlums to injure police.

The fracas erupted during a "Fathers' March" against busing in South Boston, the site of major disruptions since U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered the city schools desegregated in September 1974.

A spokesman for the antibusing group ROAR, Restore Our Alienated Rights, responded with a statement also calling for a federal investigation.

3 West Covinans killed in Utah head-on crash

By The Associated Press

A head-on collision during a snowstorm on a narrow stretch of southern Utah interstate claimed the lives of three persons and injured four others, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The three fatalities occurred seven miles north of Parowan.

The Utah Highway Patrol said those killed were David Michael Flores, 22, West Covina, Calif., his 19-year-old wife Debbie, and a passenger, Denise Todd, about 14, also from West Covina.

Danny Todd, 12, also a passenger in the Flores vehicle, was in intensive care at Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City, Utah.

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VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN IN BOSTON

Boston police charge down street at demonstrators after firing tear gas into their midst Sunday near South Boston High School.

Some youths prepare to throw bricks and bottles at charging police. Dozens of persons were injured and there were 13 arrests.

Long holiday weekend nears end

The valley is apparently winding up the holiday weekend quietly today, despite the influx of thousands of visitors to the snow in the Mt. Baldy area.

The weatherman predicted mostly sunny skies with occasional cloudiness for the observance of George Washington's birthday, and traffic officers braced themselves for a third day of jam-packed mountain roads leading to the area's winterland.

Roads to the mountains were so crowded Sunday that they had to be closed to visitors at 3 p.m. However, traffic was generally orderly and only a few minor accidents were reported so far.

Most of the activities were apparently confined to the snow country. In the valley all schools remained closed

today, along with government offices, financial institutions and many business establishments.

The highway patrol expects heavy incoming traffic this afternoon and tonight when weekend travelers return home. Those who know the area are advised to take routes alternate to the San Bernardino and Pomona freeways.

Although the mountains were packed, officials at Bonelli park reported lower attendance than expected for the weekend. They blamed threatening skies which brought clouds for most of the weekend, but no rain.

More sun is predicted for Tuesday, but occasional clouds will remain. Temperatures are expected to range in the low 40s at night and up to 60 degrees in the afternoons.

Man leaps to death in hotel blaze

LAKE ELSINORE (AP) — One man jumped to his death and an elderly woman was rescued from a smoke-filled room as flames engulfed the top floor of a hotel in this Riverside County resort early this morning, authorities said.

The dead man was identified from the register at the four-story Ambassador Hotel as Dave H. Darrah. Riverside County coroner's urged anyone recognizing the name to contact their office.

Weather

Mostly fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. High today 61, low tonight 41, high Tuesday 60. The high Sunday was 60 and the overnight low was 39. The high Saturday was 57 and the overnight low was 41. Tuesday's sunrise 6:34, sunset 5:37.

Parents tell kids the craziest birds and bees stories

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Where do babies come from? Would you believe "from God's place," a "baby store" or even "a duck?"

Those were some of the answers gleaned from 60 youngsters by clinical psychologist Dr. Anne Bernstein, who says those cute analogies dreamed up by parents to satisfy inquisitive children have only confused them about where people really come from.

In her doctoral dissertation at the University of California here, Dr. Bernstein tried to find out exactly what children, aged 3 to 12, know about babies.

Her findings, published recently in Psychology Today, show that most children had a vague and incorrect understanding of reproduction, most often mixed with ideas that babies are "just made" or come from animals.

Dr. Bernstein blamed parents and their "birds and bees" approach.

"As a result," she said, "parental description of sex and birth often sound like morning roll-call on Noah's ark."

In quizzing the children, Dr. Bernstein found their ideas on human reproduction varied according to age. For instance, most children between ages 3 and 4 thought babies were always alive and were simply brought home by their parents, she said.

Answering the question, "How do people get babies?" one child said: "You go to a baby store and buy one," while another said "from God's place." A third child answered: "It just grows inside mommy's tummy ... mommy doesn't have to do anything." Still another said,

"To get a baby, go to the store and buy a duck."

Children between ages 5 and 6 believed that babies were "manufactured by people as if they were refrigerators, TV sets, or automobiles," Dr. Bernstein said.

One child, with a knack for detail explained: "To get a baby to grow in your tummy, you must make it first. You put some eyes on it, put the head on, and hair, and all curls. You make it with head stuff you find in the store that makes it for you. The mommy and daddy ... then put it in the tummy and then it goes quickly out."

Seven or 8-year-old children reach a "transitional" level, said Dr. Bernstein. They realize fathers are involved in reproduction, but they don't know how.

Although she recommends dropping the "birds and bees" approach, Dr. Bernstein doesn't favor clinical ex-

planations, either, because children will just process the information "through mental jungle gyms" until they create their own version of creation.

Here is Dr. Bernstein's idea of an ideal "introductory lecture" on the subject:

"Only people can make other people. To make a baby person, you need two grown-up people, a woman and a man, to be the baby's mommy and daddy. The mommy and daddy make the baby from an egg in the mommy's body and a sperm in the daddy's body."

While such an explanation will satisfy most young children, she advises parents with more inquisitive children to add that "mommies and daddies have special things in their bodies that they use to make babies." She also suggests a simple explanation of the egg and sperm relationship in reproduction.

A state subsidy for mom?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The director of the California Department of Health, Jerome T. Lackner, says it would be a good idea to subsidize motherhood.

In a published interview Sunday, Lackner said, "Child raising is the most important occupation in our society. It is more important than being a doctor, a reporter, even more important than being a governor."

He admitted that motherhood subsidization "is pretty impractical right now." But he hopes there will be an effort in Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s upcoming \$10 million children's program to recreate a strong family unit.

He said mothers should be paid to stay home with their children rather than be forced to leave their children in care centers while they work to get off welfare.

Expenditures for state Senate hit \$11 million in '75

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The first report completed under the new Legislative Open Records Act shows that it cost \$11.25 million to run the California Senate last year.

According to figures reported over the weekend, expenditures by individual senators ranged from \$104,349 by Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, to \$240,040 by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco.

Individual expenditures:

Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, \$199,705;	Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, \$180,398;	Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, \$188,004;	Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, \$105,322;	Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, \$197,744;	Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, \$232,626;	Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, \$199,618;	Lou Cusanovich, RVan Nuys, \$144,604;	George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, \$167,180;	Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, \$174,174;	John Dunlap, D-Napa, \$198,064;	Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, \$127,153;	Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles, \$163,206.
Arden Gregorio, D-San Mateo, \$152,968;	Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, \$150,862;	Nate										

Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, \$152,968; Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, \$150,862; Nate

Holden, D-Culver City, \$200,738;	John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, \$147,756;	Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, \$136,813;	Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, \$240,040;	James Mills, D-San Diego, \$190,008;	George Moscone, D-San Francisco, \$231,623;	John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, \$164,464;	Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, \$178,525;	Robert Presley, D-Riverside, \$137,342;	Omer Rains, D-Ventura, \$207,544.					
H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, \$200,587;	Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, \$193,497;	David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, \$219,170;	Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, \$104,349;	Newton Russell, R-Tujunga, \$165,630;	Jack Schrade, R-San Diego, \$228,001;	Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, \$154,817;	Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, \$198,468.	Robert Stevens, R-Los Angeles, \$163,370;	Walter Stern, D-Bakersfield, \$176,915;	John Stull, R-Escondido, \$207,776;	Howard Way, R-Exeter, \$131,728;	James Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, \$140,353;	James Whetmore, R-Buena Park, \$213,173;	George Zenovich, D-Fresno, \$208,583.

Swelling on San Andreas fault studied for quake possibilities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An area astride the San Andreas fault near Los Angeles has inexplicably risen as much as 10 inches in recent years, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

In a report out Sunday, the survey said the "land swelling" is being studied because similar swelling has occurred prior to some earthquakes in California and elsewhere. But uplifts have also occurred without subsequent earthquakes, they said.

Dr. Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the USGS Office of Earthquake

Studies at Reston, Va., said in the report that "We must not jump to conclusions based on the geodetic data alone."

The area is centered about 40 miles

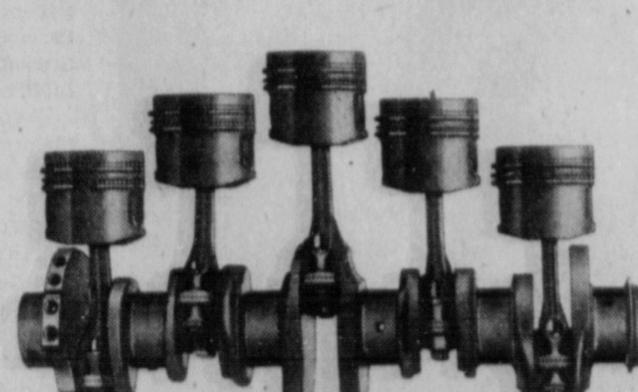
north of Los Angeles near Palmdale in the western Mojave Desert. The swelling apparently began about 1960. It has since grown east-southward to include about 4,500 square miles.

The San Andreas fault in that area has remained locked since a great earthquake in 1857, the USGS said. Thus, considerable strain could be building up.

Hamilton said similar swelling preceded the 1971 San Fernando earthquake, and one in Japan in 1964.

Ohio River bottle

CINCINNATI (AP) — Five years ago, Patrick Sandfoss put a note in a bottle and threw it into the Ohio River. Last month, he received a letter telling him the note had been read — in Scotland.



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Jury to see where Patty kept captive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and the jurors who will decide her fate plan to see today the two apartment closets where she says she was held in dark captivity for weeks after her kidnaping.

Miss Hearst testified the Symbionese Liberation Army kept her blindfolded and tied, coerced her into taping a plea to her parents, to cooperate with her captors and physically abused her. She began telling the jurors on Friday her story of why she took part in an SLA bank robbery for which she is on trial.

Details of today's excursion were kept confidential "for security reasons," said her chief defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey. Federal marshals were to take the jurors to suburban Daly City and escort them into the apartment where Miss Hearst was taken the night she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

They were to see a tiny closet, not more than two feet wide, which Miss Hearst, in a moment of near-hysteria, thought would be her coffin, according to her testimony.

They also were to be bused to a San Francisco ghetto where the 21-year-old defendant alleges she later was held hostage in a slightly larger closet, and where she taped her now-renounced oath of allegiance to the terrorists who kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

It was there, she has testified, that she was removed from her dark and smelly cell only long enough to be briefed on the SLA's plans to rob the Sunset district branch of Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, and to be introduced to the world as their greatest triumph — a newspaper heiress turned gun-slinging "Tania" of the underground.

Bailey also wanted to take the jury to the bank because "some of the witnesses have fouled up the description of the bank and we want to straighten that out."

But the jury's tour of the bank, scheduled for today, was canceled Sunday night after bank officials said security and insurance problems would prevent its special opening on the holiday, a defense spokesman said.

Miss Hearst, captured last Sept. 18, was the star witness Friday, taking the stand for three hours after the prosecution rested its case. She will resume her testimony Tuesday.

In a voice choked with emotion and a face streaked with tears, she told the jurors she had recalled another kidnap victim who was buried alive and that she feared the closet would be her tomb.

"I just was really scared, and I guess I must have started to do something, because right away they said — they told me it was a closet, and they just put me in it and closed the door."

After her captors assured their blindfolded hostage that she was not going to be buried, she said she felt a carpeted wall and a foam-rubber floor, but could not remember anything else except that her cheek was stinging. Miss Hearst said she had been struck with a rifle butt hours earlier during her kidnap.

The political nobodies: they campaign on wit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Among the 32 potential candidates for U.S. president in the California primary, one wants to give everyone a four-day work week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar.

And another says he probably couldn't make the national situation any better, but at least he couldn't make it any worse.

The would-be candidates have written California Secretary of State March Fong Eu about being placed on the June 8 ballot. Included are 14 Democrats, one Republican, eight independents, one write-in candidate, and eight who list no party affiliation.

Ms. Eu said this weekend that her answer is the same to each: Candidates who aren't generally recognized as national contenders need a required number of signatures on petitions. She has already placed some nationally known candidates, and has until April to add others.

If some potential candidates lack fame, they make it up in imagination.

For example Sam "Mr. Clean" Silverstein, residence unknown.

mailed in a newspaper article on his platform. It includes eliminating Wednesday, allowing gun owners to keep their weapons but decreasing the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent, and requiring smokers to exhale into shoe boxes.

Claude Ballard of San Antonio, Tex., wants to run on a "space age living platform."

James Heisterkamp of San Francisco sent a letter that bore the name of a committee promoting him for the 1980 nomination.

Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., and Don Freitas of Berkeley said they really wanted to run for vice president, but since they couldn't be listed that way they'd settle for president.

Some were poetic. Philip Baker of Louisville, Ky., enclosed slogans like, "Vote For and Elect Baker, For You'll Feel Closer to Your Maker."

The applications ranged from the grandiose — Rollinson's "my destiny will not be denied" — to the humble — the self-description of Horace Read of Independence, Mo., as "a poor working man knowing what it is like to have a hard time."

Valley briefs

Seven vie for Chaffey school chief

When Chaffey school board members meet Tuesday at 7 p.m., they will be asked to approve three dates for screening candidates for the superintendency being recommended by the screening committee.

San Bernardino County Schools Supt. Roy Hill, chairman of the screening committee, reported seven candidates are being recommended for board interview, two from within the district and five from outside.

Dates recommended for the board interviews are Feb. 18, 19 and 23 at 2 p.m. These meetings, if approved, will not be open to the public or the press.

S.D. chamber to meet

Dave Robinson, administrator of San Dimas Community Hospital, will discuss "The Malpractice Problem" at the breakfast forum sponsored by the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce Feb. 25.

A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. in the City Hall foyer and the program will begin at 8 a.m. in the Council Chambers. There is a 50 cent donation for breakfast and the event is open to the public.

Robinson will discuss how the malpractice problem affects the community, the patient, the hospital and the physician.

George Twining and Bernice Walther are co-chairmen for the breakfast forums this year.

A new superintendent is to be hired to replace Schools Supt. Allan G. Smith who will retire the end of this school year.

Staff members will ask directions from the board regarding development of the 1976-77 budget in areas of the five-period day, transportation, supplies and equipment and the assignment of coaches.

The board will be presented the proposed 1976-77 calendar initiated by the superintendent's office and now being reviewed by the Certificated Employees Negotiating Council.

The council is expected to approve increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for City Administrator Jerrold Gonc, City Attorney Patrick Sampson, City Clerk Larry Thomas and City Treasurer Ruth Redepening.

Other agenda items for the 8 p.m. meeting, shifted from the regular Monday schedule due to the Washington's Birthday holiday, include a request from the Pomona Athletic League for endorsement of a fund-raising project and a change in an ordinance concerning the disposition of unclaimed property by the police department.

Conservatives now leaning toward Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives who a short while ago were toying with the idea of a third party now are concentrating on winning the Republican nomination for Ronald Reagan.

The former California governor handily won a presidential preference straw poll Sunday at the Conservative Political Action Conference here where conservatives from around the nation met.

Reagan got 268 votes in the balloting. President Ford only got two votes, while 51 votes went to Democratic Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride of Virginia came up with 23.

Only persons officially registered for the three-day conference were eligible to cast a ballot.

Sentiment at the conference sponsored by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was that Ford is a fine human being but not of conservative presidential timber.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who unsuccessfully challenged Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 primaries, said Ford is trying to be a moderate, middle-of-the-roader, like many of his predecessors in the White House.

"It's been a presidential problem," he said. "In Ohio, the only thing we ever found in the middle of the road is yellow stripes and dead skunks."

Buoyed by Reagan's challenge to Ford in the GOP primaries, there was little talk among the conservatives at the meeting of trying to launch a third-party movement for the Californian. At their conference last year, the main topic was whether to lay the groundwork for another party as an alternate to the Ford candidacy.

But John Sears, Reagan's cam-

paign manager, told a reporter before the straw poll that his boss hasn't changed his mind about not accepting a third party nomination.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments:

Officials of Ford's campaign committee claim his election prospects are improving. They say this is mainly because earlier plans for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary and the March 9 Florida primary now are beginning to come to maturity. Ford spent the weekend campaigning in Florida.

—Reagan, also campaigning in Florida, drummed on his campaign theme of government mismanagement and "social tinkering."

—Time magazine reported that a nationwide poll shows Americans, by a margin of 55 to 31, would prefer to see a Democrat elected president. But the poll also found that Ford was rated as the most acceptable candidate by 58 per cent of the 1,002 persons surveyed.

In Mississippi's county conventions, the second step in the Democratic delegate-selection process, Wallace held a continuing lead of nearly half the votes from earlier precinct caucuses. The second largest group was uncommitted, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver were running third and fourth, respectively.

At the AFL-CIO convention in Miami, leaders of the construction unions Sunday dropped plans to campaign against President Ford in retaliation for his veto of the "common site" picketing bill. The building trades, the conservative wing of the labor movement that backed Richard Nixon in 1972, decided that Reagan was equally unacceptable as an alternative to Ford.

—At the AFL-CIO convention in Miami, leaders of the construction unions Sunday dropped plans to campaign against President Ford in retaliation for his veto of the "common site" picketing bill. The building trades, the conservative wing of the labor movement that backed Richard Nixon in 1972, decided that Reagan was equally unacceptable as an alternative to Ford.

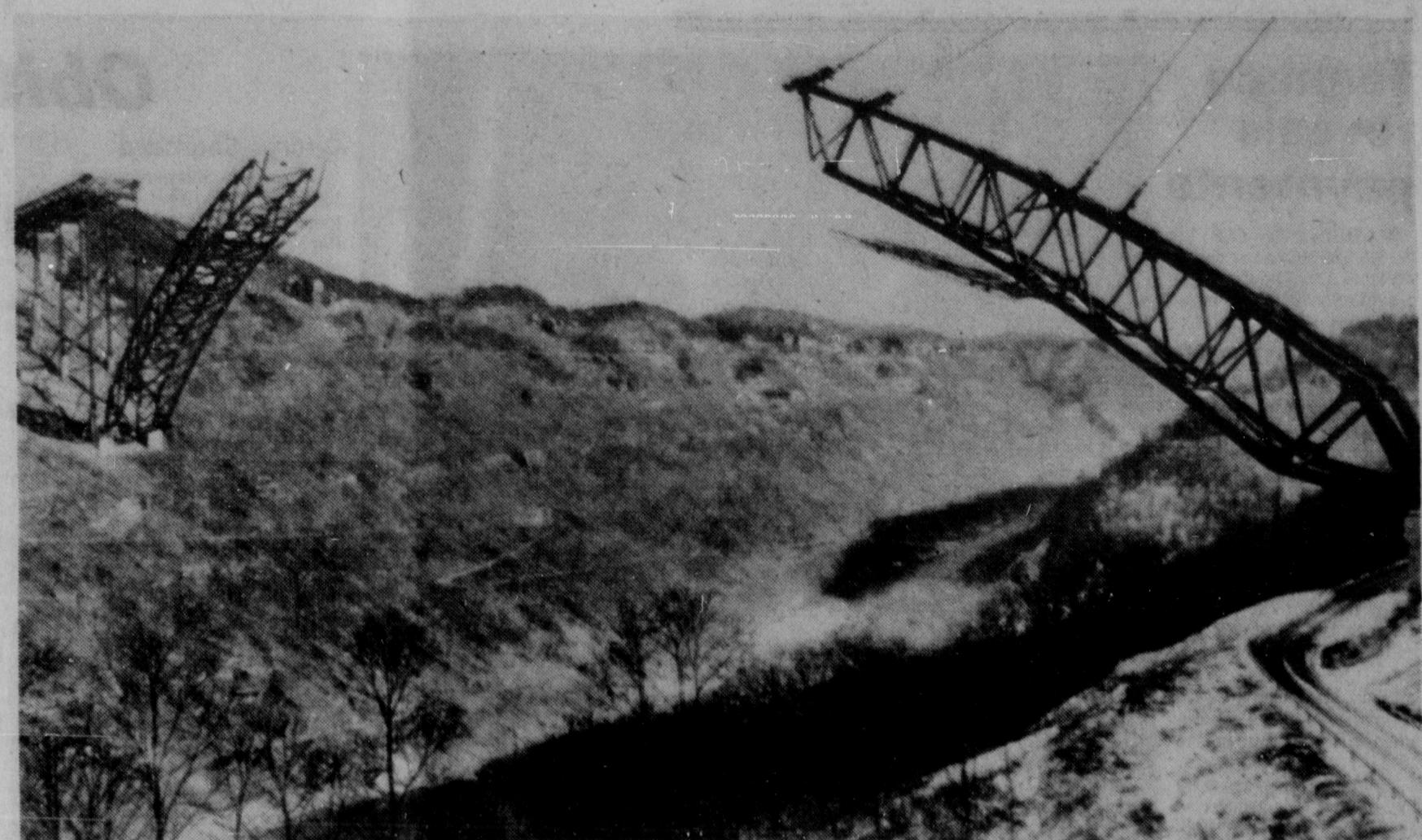


Photo by Associated Press

LARGEST BRIDGE

Cables support portions of the 1,700-foot arch span bridge taking shape 900 feet above the New River near Charleston, W. Va. The 1,700-foot main arch span will be the longest in the

world when completed. The bridge will have an overall length of 3,030 feet and the 22,000 tons of structural steel will carry a four-lane highway over the gorge.

Will accept military aid bill

Ford avoids battle with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is shying away from a confrontation with Congress over military aid and is pessimistic about the chances that the lawmakers will support the President's veto of a public-works jobs bill.

As the House and Senate return from their mid-February recess, the week opens with the traditional reading in the Senate and House chambers today of Washington's farewell address.

The Senate also is scheduled to debate major changes in the copyright laws, but final action on that complex bill probably won't come until late in the week.

On Tuesday, the Senate turns to a \$3.05-billion military aid bill, about which White House aides say President Ford has "deep reservations." But Max Friedersdorf, chief White House lobbyist, says that rather than

risk delaying passage of the bill, Ford plans no major effort to delete the sections he finds objectionable.

A House version still is in committee, and the White House is hopeful that the measure that finally reaches Ford will no longer contain sections requiring unprecedented disclosure of foreign arms purchase plans and giving Congress a chance to veto particular agreements.

As for chances of upholding Ford's veto last week of a \$6.1-billion public-service jobs bill, Friedersdorf conceded, "Obviously, it's going to be difficult."

A House vote on overriding Ford's veto, his 46th since he became president, is scheduled for Thursday.

In a strongly worded veto message, Ford called the bill "little more than election pork barrel" with "so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good."

Friedersdorf said he is citing the drop in the unemployment rate from 8.3 percent to 7.8 per cent in January and the bill's cost in efforts to muster enough votes to block override of the veto. It takes a two-

thirds vote in both the House and Senate to pass a bill over a veto.

While Ford was contending the bill would "do little to create jobs for the unemployed," the House Democratic leadership branded Ford's action an example of presidential "disdain for the nation's unemployed."

Supporters of the bill say it would continue an existing program of 320,000 jobs in state and local governments and create 280,000 more jobs, mainly in nongovernmental, nonprof- it institutions such as schools and hospitals.

Other congressional action this week should include:

—Continued efforts to revamp the Federal Election Commission to satisfy a Supreme Court decision that would strip it of its principal powers on March 1 unless appointment of all its members is left to the president. A majority of the current commission is named by Congress.

—Another fight is brewing in the Senate Rules Committee over whether to abolish the Internal Security subcommittee, by refusing to approve its request for \$295,300 for

operating expenses. A similar attempt last year resulted in cutting the committee budget request in half.

The House voted last year to abolish its internal security committee.

Business strike in Argentina

BUEBOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Food markets, restaurants, department stores and gift shops stayed closed today in a 24-hour partial business strike against Argentina's President Isabel Peron.

City buses, taxis and major industries, including the U.S. owned automobile plants, continued operating normally. Airlines and mail and all government-run companies also worked normally. Banks functioned as usual, television and radio continued broadcasting, and newspapers were published.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The new acting premier of the People's Republic of China is ...?

a-Teng Hsiao-ping
b-Chou En-lai
c-Hua Kuo-feng

2 President Ford asked Congress for an increase in ...? taxes, from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent, because more trust fund benefits are now being paid out than taken in.

3 Secretary of Transportation (CHOOSE ONE: William Coleman, William Simon) authorized limited U.S. landings by the supersonic jet, the Concorde.

4 Which two nations manufacture the Concorde?

5 The defense refused to have Patricia Hearst testify in her own trial. True or False?

Progress Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Thousands were killed in an earthquake in the Latin American nation of ...?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Speedskater Sheila Young is the first American ever to win three medals in the Winter Olympics. True or False?

2 William Koch's medal in cross-country skiing is America's first ever in that (CHOOSE ONE: Alpine, Nordic) skiing event.

3 The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team defeated the Soviets. True or False?

4 American skier (CHOOSE ONE: Cindy Nelson, Susan Patterson) won a bronze medal in women's downhill.

5 The Olympic event that combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship is called the ...?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a former U.S. President. Recently, I accepted an invitation from the People's Republic of China to revisit that country. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....inflexible a-violent attack

2....controversy b-unalterable, rigid

3....consistency c-dispute

4....assault d-indefinite, uncertain

5....vague e-agreement among things or parts

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you had lived at the time of the American Revolution, what occupation would you have chosen? Why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 216-76 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Postal hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's budget director told Congress today higher postal rates are inevitable and that it should not give the deficit-ridden Postal Service more of the taxpayers' money.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate Post Office Committee that the Postal Service should cut more of its costs.

As Lynn testified, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bialar released a statement saying the Postal Service cut 15,000 employees from its payroll last year. Calculating in terms of man-years, Bialar said the reduction saves \$200 million.

Three police officers were injured while attempting to make arrests in separate incidents Sunday at MT. BALDY and in the lobby of the MONTCLAIR Police Station.

Four men were booked in the West End Jail this morning on charges of felony assault on police officers this morning.

In the first incident early Sunday morning Officer Terry Belland of the Montclair Police Department suffered a severely sprained ankle and other injuries while attempting to arrest two men who allegedly tried to take an accident report from him.

Belland was treated and released at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

The officer reported that he was taking a report on an earlier hit and run accident from Elaine Wrobel of 1903 Belmar Way in Upland in the police parking lot. He gave this version of the incident:

As the officer was completing the report, the woman's father, Edward Joseph Wrobel, 58, of the same address, and another man identified as Matthew Edward Hayne, 61, of 560 E. Fourth St., Ontario, followed him into the station lobby.

The men demanded to see the accident report. He showed them the report but they became argumentative and wanted to see the report again. The officer started to walk into the locked office door and the men tried to follow him.

Wrobel made a grab for the accident report and Belland pushed him away. In the next few minutes Belland was forced to wrestle Wrobel to the ground and place him under arrest. Hayne then attacked him, pulling him off of Wrobel.

The men continued to attack him until other officers arrived in the lobby and assisted him in making the arrests. Both Wrobel and Hayne were booked in the West End Jail.

A 21-year-old Cucamonga man was shot three times in the chest early Sunday morning as he walked to his truck in front of the El Tigre Bar, 10179 25th St., in CUCAMONGA, West End sheriff's deputies reported.

Miguel Angel Altamirano of 9830 Feron St., Cucamonga, was treated for three gunshot wounds of the chest at San Antonio Community Hospital. He was listed in fair condition this morning in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The officer reported that he was taking a report on an earlier hit and run accident from Elaine Wrobel of 1903 Belmar Way in Upland in the police parking lot. He gave this version of the incident:

As the officer was completing the report, the woman's father, Edward Joseph Wrobel, 58, of the same address, and another man identified as Matthew Edward Hayne, 61, of 560 E. Fourth St., Ontario, followed him into the station lobby.

Deputies said the shooting was apparently unprovoked. The gunman was last seen driving away at a high rate of speed westbound on 25th Street. Altamirano could not describe the driver but said the car appeared to be a 1966 Chevrolet, yellow in color with a black top.

Tenneco reveals payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Houston-based international conglomerate has voluntarily revealed making payments to politicians in the United States and to individuals in 24 countries.

Tenneco Inc. reported the payments in a report filed over the weekend with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Company officials said the statement was filed voluntarily because of growing concern about such payments made by other companies.

In the United States, the company said, payments went to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials from 1970 to 1975.

Payments were made by Tenneco or its subsidiaries to public officials or candidates in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, the company said.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions but did not describe the nature of others.

One local official listed in the report as having received payments from Tenneco is the sheriff of a Louisiana parish, who also was listed by the company as a lawyer.

WVUE-TV in New Orleans said Sheriff Jack Rowley of St. Bernard Parish, La., allegedly received \$2,000 a month for five years.

WVUE said Rowley would not discuss the alleged payments, saying they involved an "attorney-client" relationship. He identified Tenneco as a client, WVUE reported.

St. Bernard and neighboring Plaquemines Parish, south of New Orleans, are the site of major Tenneco oil refineries and similar installations.

In at least one instance, in 1972, St. Bernard officials agreed to float over \$4 million in tax-free industrial bonds to help Tenneco finance installation of pollution control equipment.

Tenneco said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consultants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

Tenneco said that it will disclose information on the payments to the Internal Revenue Service and will file amended tax returns.



Photo by Associated Press

FIEDLER ARRIVES HOME — Boston Pops Orchestra conductor Arthur Fiedler is wheeled in wheelchair Sunday night on arrival at Boston's Logan International Airport to recuperate from

an attack of pneumonia he contracted in Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Fiedler said her husband would spend the night at home and undergo an examination today.

Osano may sue former president

Lockheed report denied

TOKYO (AP) — Millionaire Kenji Osano denied under oath today that he helped Lockheed sell planes in Japan and said he was considering suing the U.S. aircraft company's former president for defamation.

Osano, a close friend of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, was the first witness at the parliamentary budget committee's probe into former Lockheed president A.C. Kotchian's report that his company paid \$12.3 million to boost its sales in Japan between 1958 and 1973.

Kotchian told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Osano was helpful in Lockheed's drive for Japanese sales. Osano testified that he had met Kotchian several times, but he denied that he assisted him in pushing aircraft sales or even discussed such sales with him.

Osano, an influential businessman who owns or controls 80 companies, including six hotels in Hawaii, said his lawyers are analyzing Kotchian's statement to the subcommittee to determine if Osano has grounds for legal action against Kotchian in the United States.

The budget committee summoned eight witnesses for questioning to determine the names of government officials implicated

in the Lockheed payoffs. It is also trying to determine whether the alleged payoffs influenced the purchase of 15 Lockheed TriStar airbuses by All Nippon Airways and a Lockheed antisubmarine patrol plane by the Japanese Defense Force.

Yoshio Kodama, who

Kotchian said received \$7 million of the Lockheed

payoffs, was absent from the hearing. His doctors said he could not appear because he was suffering from the after-effects of a stroke.

Kodama was imprisoned

from 1945 to 1948 as a war

crimes suspect but was not

brought to trial. He is

considered a leading

behind-the-scenes man-

ipulator in conservative

political circles and helped

finance the founding of

the ruling Liberal-Demo-

cratic party.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported that the Senate subcommittee has documents which it has not released containing charges of Lockheed payments in South Africa, Nigeria, Spain and Greece.

The magazine said the documents charge that Lockheed paid a commission of \$9 million on a \$17-million sale to South Africa; that a fee of \$3.6 million was paid on a \$45-million sale to Nigeria; that \$1.3 million was paid to sell \$20 million worth of Hercules cargo planes to Spain; and that a Greek general was paid a "sizeable" fee for a six-figure sale of spare parts.

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Frank L. Holstein, executive director of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, told the committee: "Shortcomings and loopholes which had developed in the New Jersey Medicaid program presented a virtual open door to those laboratory owners to profit at the taxpayers' expense."

Under the Medicaid program, the state and federal governments are paying out a total of about \$180.5 million in the current fiscal year to laboratories for analyses of blood and urine and other specimens taken from the aged, poor, blind and disabled.

In addition, Medicare payments for persons 65 years and older account for an additional \$32.5 million.

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QUIZ ANSWERS

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-Social Sec
4-Great Britain, F

NEWSNAME: Richard Nixon

MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a;

NEWSPICTURE: Guatemala

SPORTLIGHT: 1-True; 2-Nordic;
5-biathlon

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Obituaries

George Shumard

George C. Shumard of 1566 N. White Ave., Pomona, died Sunday at the Palomares Center, a Pomona convalescent home, after a short illness.

Mr. Shumard was born Oct. 12, 1912 in Trenton, N.J. He worked in the Pacific area for many years as a representative of the United Nations. In retirement he did work as a gourmet chef and as a condominium manager. He resided in Big Bear from 1966 until moving to Pomona in 1975.

He is survived by his widow, Ada; a son, Harry G. of Chino; a daughter, Mrs. Shirlee Marsh of Wauwatosa, Wis.; a brother, Fred of London, Ontario, Canada; two sisters, Marion Hall and Edna Bell of Royal Oak, Mich.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving him are his

widow, Dorothy; five

daughters, Mrs. Linda Newcomer of Perris,

Mrs. Peri Jones of Ventura, Mrs. Karen Spice of Phoenix and Mrs. Wendi Matley of Alta Loma.

There are 15 grandchild-

ren.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Services will conclude in the chapel.

Lucinda Evans

Mrs. Lucinda D. Evans of 750 W. San Jose Ave., Claremont, died Sunday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Evans was born Feb. 8, 1935, in Chicago, Ill. She came to California in 1962 from Chicago and had lived in Los Angeles, Pomona and Claremont since. Mrs. Evans was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Sonita Evans, and three sons, Chris, Ellery, and Elrico, all of Claremont; her mother, Mrs. Viola Ellis of Chicago; five sisters; and three brothers.

Shipments will be made to Chicago, where services will be held, and burial will be made.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Medical kickbacks revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A small number of medical laboratories are kicking back millions of dollars in Medicaid funds to physicians in at least five states, investigators told a Senate committee today.

The testimony came as the Senate committee on aging began hearings on allegations of fraud and abuse among medical laboratories.

Chairman Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said in an opening statement that a small number of labs control the bulk of Medicaid payments.

Moss said that 17 labs in New York control 70 percent of that state's Medicaid business, while 12 labs in New Jersey control nearly 60 percent of Medicaid payments there.

In Illinois, 26 labs control over 90 percent of the Medicaid business, he said.

The investigation also covered California and Pennsylvania.

Moss said a report by the panel's staff "concludes

that, at least in the states

which came under investi-

gation, kickbacks are widespread among labs

specializing in Medicaid busi-

ness. In fact, it ap-

pears to be necessary to

give a kickback in order to

secure the business of

physicians or clinics who

specialize in the treatment

of welfare patients."

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine said the documents charge that Lockheed paid a commission of \$9 million on a \$17-million sale to South Africa; that a fee of \$3.6 million was paid on a \$45-million sale to Nigeria; that \$1.3 million was paid to sell \$20 million worth of Hercules cargo planes to Spain; and that a Greek general was paid a "sizeable" fee for a six-figure sale of spare parts.

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mens taken from the aged,

poor, blind and disabled.

In addition, Medicare

payments for persons 65

years and older account for

an additional \$32.5 million.

Harry E. Adams

Harry E. Adams of 285 San Felipe St., Pomona, died Sunday at the Palomares Center, a Pomona convalescent home, after a short illness.

He was born March 23, 1900, in London, Ontario, Canada.

For 36 years he was a maintenance supervisor for Buhls and Sons Co. He came to California in 1967 after retiring.

Surviving him are his

widow, Ada; a son, Harry

G. of Chino; a daughter,

Mrs. Shirlee Marsh of Wauwatosa, Wis.; a brother, Fred of London, Ontario, Canada; two sisters, Marion Hall and Edna Bell of Royal Oak, Mich.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving him are his

widow, Dorothy; five

daughters, Mrs. Linda Newcomer of Perris,

Mrs. Peri Jones of Ventura, Mrs. Karen Spice of Phoenix and Mrs. Wendi Matley of Alta Loma.

There are 15 grandchild-

Growing concern over hepatitis virus

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — One person, who did not even know he was sick, apparently spread a potentially fatal disease to more than 100 local residents.

And health officials say there's no way to keep it from happening again — anywhere.

The disease is hepatitis A, formerly called infec-

tious hepatitis, a liver inflammation caused by a virus in the gastrointestinal tract and capable of causing permanent liver damage.

By the time the state health department got into the situation, there were 116 confirmed cases in this city about 25 miles south of Oklahoma City and 19 other possible cases that could not be confirmed.

It was one of the largest outbreaks of the disease in the United States in recent years. The majority of the cases were clustered around schools in the western part of town and most of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 18.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the outbreak was the result of contaminated icing on doughnuts. It refused to say where the doughnuts originated, but said the source was a baker's helper with hepatitis.

Today's birthday: British director John Schlesinger is 50 years old.

Thought for today: Sin and dandelions are very much alike. To get rid of them is a lifetime fight, and you never quite win it — William Allen White, American writer, 1868-1944.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, an American military report to the Continental Congress from Georgia listed the problem of defending a long sea coast full of harbors and inlets, and the difficulty of guarding the Southern borders from incursions from Florida.

he said. "One comes when people live in very, very close contact such as a mother and child, a husband and wife or a boyfriend and a girl friend.

"The other comes through food contamination, when a person with the disease handles the food and someone else eats it."

Roberts said the person responsible for spreading the infection in Norman had removed himself before the state health department became involved.

He refused to identify the source, but said he would have done so if the threat of continued infection had been present.

"Hepatitis is an ever-present danger throughout the country," Roberts added. "We're all eating out more. We can check restaurants for some communicable diseases or for things such as temperature control, but there is no way to check on hepatitis. You can't legislate against food-borne outbreaks."

And, he said, it is impossible to follow every employee of every restaurant to the toilet to make sure they wash their hands.

"What we have to get across is that a person can

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1976. There are 319 days left in the year. George Washington's birthday is observed today.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the Premier of Cuba.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen under Lieut. Stephen Decatur slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. Navy frigate which had been captured by pirates.

In 1846, the first Texas state legislature met in Austin.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1862, during the Civil War, some 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Fort Donelson in Tennessee.

In 1918, the English port of Dover was bombarded by a German submarine during World War I.

In 1967, 13 American helicopters were shot down in fighting over South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: The World Council of Churches

urged the U.S. to halt bombing in North Vietnam and the North Vietnamese to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird predicted difficult days ahead in the South Vietnamese drive to cut Communist supply lines in Laos.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko opened diplomatic talks in Geneva.

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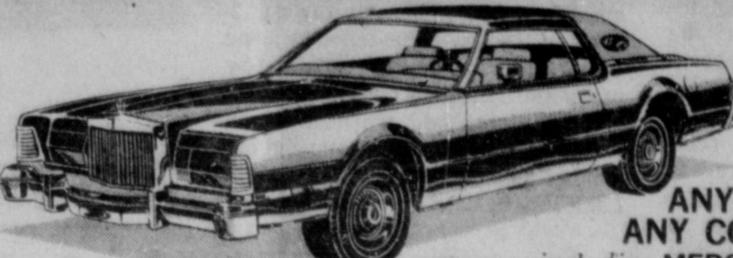
Dr. Mark Roberts, state epidemiologist, said hepatitis A is spread through fecal material finding its way somehow into the mouth of a victim.

"Generally, there are two basic types of spread,"

Sore throat

Your child's sore throat may be nothing to worry about — or it might be a "strep" infection. Without proper treatment, it could lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart damage.

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Athletes head home

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The 12th Winter Olympic Games passed into history with a show of pageantry in the shadow of the Tyrolean Alps.

"I must now declare the 12th Olym pic Winter Games closed," said International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin of Ireland, ringing down the curtain on this 12-day international celebration of ice and snow and athletic endeavor.

The large Olympic flag which hung over the Ice Stadion was lowered as the international cast of athletes, gathered informally around the hall, looked on Sunday night. It will be raised again in four years at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The only event held on the final day

of these Games was the 90-meter ski jump which was won, fittingly, by the host Austrians. The rest of the day was devoted to the closing ceremonies, a figure skating exhibition, the evacuation of athletes and the aftermath of the Saturday night barroom brawl involving some U.S. hockey players.

The brawl cast a shadow over the otherwise successful performance of the U.S. squad here. The United States won 10 medals—including golds by figure skater Dorothy Hamill and speed skaters Sheila Young and Peter Mueller—to finish third in the over-all standings.

That was just two short of the all-time best of 12 won by the American team in 1932 at Lake Placid, an impressive showing for a country that has only one Olympic size speed skating rink, only one bobsled run and virtually no financial support from the government.

The Soviet Union, with its precision hockey team, powerful speed skaters and virtually tireless cross country skiers, piled up 13 gold medals and 27 total in the 37 events. East Germany was second with seven golds and 19 total.

Unlike the bloody Summer Olympics in Munich four years ago or the confusion that has marked preparations for the Games this summer in Montreal, these Olympics went off smoothly, quietly and with relatively few disputes. That may explain why the brawl involving some U.S. hockey players attracted so much attention. Whatever the reason, it was the subject of discussion throughout Innsbruck Sunday.

Only Oregon State really stands between the Bruins and the title and that little matter can be taken care of Thursday night when the Beavers are scheduled to be the 98th straight victim at Pauley Pavilion.

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For once, the all-mighty Bruins had some competition. But UCLA got well when it had to sweeping the four-game series against the Washington schools the past two weeks to open up a lead.

Meanwhile, Oregon State stumbled twice — at Oregon and at home to California — to take away any edge it had by beating the Bruins. The Beavers come to L.A. one game behind UCLA with five to play.

Even though an UCLA victory wouldn't mathematically finish the race, it would for all practical purposes because it would give UCLA a two-game edge with only Oregon, California, Stanford and USC left on the schedule.

If the Bruins win the Pac-8 as everybody expects, UCLA has a clear path to the NCAA finals in Philadelphia on March 27-29 in hopes of winning its 11th national crown in 13 years.

The Pac-8 champ is slated to open NCAA tournament play with a first round game on March 13 at Oregon against the Pacific Coast Athletic Association winner.

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Obviously, it will be tough for anybody to knock off the Bruins at friendly Pauley.

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No super power

Nobody — including top-rated undefeated Indiana — appears to be all powerful this season. It looks like a wide open scramble for the national crown and that's what makes it fun.

Winning the NCAA title or even the Pac-8 crown would give Coach Gene Bartow a great deal of satisfaction after the way Bruin critics have been on him this year.

With a 19-3 record and 8-1 in a stronger Pac-8, Bartow has the Bruins up there. He has nothing to apologize for.

Bartow's biggest problem is his inability to turn off the critics. He is much too concerned about what people are saying or writing about them.

For instance, he constantly talks about how UCLA did last year under the legendary John Wooden. The Bruins also lost three games last year, Bartow is quick to point out.

After Saturday afternoon's narrow 78-76 victory over a good Washington team, Bartow said, "The fans really don't know how very tough this league is. The other teams are virtually the same from last year while we lost Wooden, (David) Meyers and (Pete) Trgovich. That's why we're fighting like dogs to stay in first place."

Come on, Gene. Losing Trgovich didn't hurt.

UCLA has awesome talent in the likes of Richard Washington and Marques Johnson. Bartow has great depth as reflected by five quality guards plus a sparkplug like Gavin Smith able to come off the bench to make something happen.

Bartow's best move was putting freshman center David Greenwood into the starting lineup and using senior Ralph Drolinger off the bench.

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(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

gave the home team a last hurrah Sunday by finishing 1-2 in the 90-meter jump, which began on a mountain where Napoleon's army once fought.

Schnabl had jumps of 320 and 318 feet for 234.8 points. Innauer, the 17-year-old sensation, had the best leap of the day, 337 feet, but went only 299 on his second try for 232.9 points. Henry Glass of East Germany was third.

Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., topped the Americans with jumps of 292 and 279 feet for 191.1 points.

The figure skaters, who spent much of their time here sweating out precise figures and trying to overcome nerves, loosened up Sunday in an exhibition program. Miss Hamill, from Riverside, Conn., did a bright, relaxed dance number, men's gold medalist John Curry of Britain skated a graceful, balletic interpretation of "Scheherazade". Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., did his patented back flip and even the stoic East German bronze medalist, Christine Errath, turned up in a flapper costume and did a bouncy Charleston routine.

In all, some 1,040 athletes from 37 nations competed here during the 12-day run. They were watched by some 1.5 million visitors in person and by many more millions on television.

As Killanin said when the twin Olympic flames were snuffed out Sunday night, "We meet again in Lake Placid."



Photo by Associated Press

Pac-8 race almost over

The Pacific-8 Conference basketball race should be over soon.

What started out as a dogfight appears to be ending the same way as always as UCLA nears its 10th consecutive conference crown.

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Following their crushing 4-1 loss to West Germany, a defeat which cost the U.S. a bronze medal, a dozen or so American hockey players went out on the town Saturday night to drown their sorrows in beer.

There are several versions of how the altercation began. Pat Sullivan, U.S. Olympic counsel, said one of the Americans went into the cellar of their crumpled race cars.

It was also a pretty unbelievable sight for 120,000 fans packed into Daytona International Speedway, and for millions watching on national television.

Words were exchanged. A tray of beer was spilled. "A restaurant bouncer got into the controversy and the American boy was on the floor," said Sullivan. "His friends went to help him."

Several glasses and lamps were broken and a glass door was shattered during the melee, which reportedly involved about 20 Austrian tavern patrons and took 10 Innsbruck policemen to break up. Some of the Americans suffered cuts and bruises, none of them serious.

Two players, identified as Gary Ross of Rousseau, Miss., and Robert Miller of Billerica, Mass., were detained, fined \$18 for disturbing the peace and released. They will be allowed to leave Austria but charges of resisting arrest and causing property damage may be filed later in the week. This will be a formality, however, as both will be out of the jurisdiction of Austrian authorities.

The tavern owner said U.S. officials have agreed to pay the damages, which amounted to about \$1,000, and he will not press charges.

"First time they'd had a beer in weeks," said one American official. "They had a right to let down their hair."

Karl Schnabl and Toni Innauer

Cal Poly girls entertain UCLA

Cal Poly women's basketball team will face its toughest test of the season tonight when undefeated UCLA visits Poly for an 8:30 p.m. contest at the women's gymnasium.

The Bruins, 11-0 for the season, feature All-American Ann Meyers. Poly takes a 10-2 record into the contest.

I told my pit crew Richard had too much horsepower for me to pass him again."

But Petty used too much horsepower retaking the lead, and couldn't control his car through the corner. Petty's Dodge clipped Pearson's Mercury in the left front fender.

"I made my move going down the backstretch and finally pulled ahead of Richard going into the third turn," said Pearson, describing the frantic last lap. "But Richard got me right back going into the fourth turn, I thought it was all over."

"I told my pit crew Richard had too much horsepower for me to pass him again."

Frasson, and he sort of straightened me out."

All the while, Pearson had the presence of mind to push in the clutch and keep revving his faltering engine.

Once stopped, he screamed into his pit radio, "Where's Petty? Where's Petty?"

"Go, go, go!" came the reply from his crew, the famed Wood brothers.

So with the front of his car flattened from the impact and dust still flying, Pearson rumbled off through the infield, past Petty, and onto the track at about 15 miles per hour to victory.

Petty, meanwhile, futilely tried to restart his ravaged car just an agonizing 50 feet short of what would have been his sixth Daytona 500 triumph.

"I've had too much bad luck in this race to let another one get away that easy," said Pearson, who tried and failed 13 times previously.

It took 17 years, 446 races and 88 victories for Pearson to finally win the biggest race of his life. For a lot

of other races Pearson and Petty might not have tried so hard, but here there was immeasurable prestige—and \$350,000 on the line.

The biggest payday of Pearson's career was worth \$46,800 after lap prize and appearance money was divided up. Petty earned \$35,750, with Parsons taking \$23,680.

Lennie Pond, two laps behind the winner, got \$16,890 for fourth, followed by rookie Neil Bonnett, another lap down, with \$14,000. Terry Ryan, the surprise front row star along with Ramo Stott, took a very creditable sixth in his first NASCAR Grand National, and \$13,800.

But once again, no one succeeded in doing what only Petty has done—win this race more than once.

Cale Yarborough, the 1968 winner, lasted only one lap around the 2½-mile tri-oval in his Junior Johnson Chevy and was the first one out.

"This has been the worst week in the racing career of this team," he said bitterly. "Obviously we're doing something wrong."

Penguins gain ground on Kings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jean Pronovost scored his 38th goal of the season on a power play midway of the first period. Mike Corrigan then made it 3-2 at 1:05 of the second period while the Penguins had two players in the penalty box, and Vic Venasky tied the score five minutes later.

The victory Sunday night moved with Penguins within eight points of second-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

Ron Stackhouse, Pierre Larouche and Bob Kelly each scored for Pittsburgh within two minutes and 37 seconds early in the first period.

However, Los Angeles scored three straight answering goals.

Marcel Dionne got his 33rd of the season on a power play midway of the first period. Mike Corrigan then made it 3-2 at 1:05 of the second period while the Penguins had two players in the penalty box, and Vic Venasky tied the score five minutes later.

An unassisted goal by Dave Burrows and a goal by Syl Apps gave Pittsburgh a 5-3 lead by the end of the second period.

Don Kozak got one goal back two minutes later before Pronovost aped the clincher for Pittsburgh midway of the final period, with assists from Larouche and Stackhouse.

Snead hangs on to win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "That," said J.C. Snead, "was the longest 24 hours I've ever spent."

"I played that round all night long. I thought I'd never get to sleep. Then when I woke up, I thought I'd already won the golf tournament."

"It was kind of a disappointment when I realized I had to go out and play it again."

And the big, rangy, drawing nephew of Sam Snead almost let it get away. He watched a commanding five-shot lead dwindle, diminish and all but disappear in the face of a charge by veteran Don January.

"I was just trying to hang on," Snead said. "I didn't think I was choking, but I guess I did, because I hit some shots out there I wouldn't normally hit."

Then he paused and let a big, broad smile brighten his face.

"But I won. That's what counts. I won it."

Snead, who led or shared the lead through all 72 holes, had to birdie the

final hole to do it. He won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year with a final round of par 72 on the 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Country Club and a 272 total, 16 under par.

Bies, who started the bright, sunny final day six shots back, closed to within one with a last round 67 and 273.

Mike Morley, Australian Bruce Crampton and 46-year-old Don January

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

NHL

Campbell Conference
Philadelphia

Olympics

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The final medals count at the 12th Winter Olympic Games (table reflects gold, silver, bronze and total medals). Placing based on gold medals.

Sochi (Soviet Union) 13 6 8 27

United States 7 5 7 19

Norway 3 3 4 10

West Germany 3 3 1 7

Austria 2 2 3 10

Switzerland 2 2 2 6

Italy 1 3 1 5

Holland 1 2 3 6

Canada 1 2 1 4

Britain 1 0 0 1

Czechoslovakia 0 0 1 0

Liechtenstein 0 0 2 2

Sweden 0 0 2 2

France 0 0 1 1

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Complete list of gold medal winners at the 12th Winter Olympic Games:

Men's 15-kilometer cross-country: Nikolai Balukov, Soviet Union, 43 minutes 58.47 seconds.

Men's 30-kilometer cross-country: Sergei Savchenko, Soviet Union, 1 hour 30 minutes 38.39 seconds.

Men's 50-kilometer cross-country: Ivar Formo, Norway, 2 hours 37 minutes 30.05 seconds.

Men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay: Finland, 2 hours 7 minutes 59.72 seconds.

Combined: Ulrich Wehling, East Germany, 423.390 points.

Women's 5-kilometer cross-country: Helena Takala, Finland, 15 minutes 48.69 seconds.

Women's 10-kilometer cross-country relay: Soviet Union, 1 hour 29.96 seconds.

Men's 30-kilometer ski jump: Karl Schnabl, Austria, 234.8 points.

70-meter special ski jump: Hans-Georg Aschenbach, East Germany, 252.0 points.

Biathlon

Men's 20-kilometer individual: Nikolai Kruglov, Soviet Union, 1 hour 14 minutes 12.26 seconds.

30-kilometer relay: Soviet Union, 1 hour 57.51 minutes 30.3 seconds.

Alpine Skiing

Men's giant slalom: Heini Hemmi, Switzerland, 3 minutes 26.97 seconds.

Men's slalom: Piero Gros, Italy, 2 minutes 33.29 seconds.

Men's downhill: Franz Klemmer, Austria, 1 minute 43.73 seconds.

Women's giant slalom: Kathy Kreiner, Canada, 1 minute 29.13 seconds.

Women's slalom: Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, 1 minute 30.54 seconds.

Women's downhill: Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, 1 minute 46.01 seconds.

Figure Skating

Men: John Curry, Britain.

Women: Dorothy Hamill, Riverside, Conn.

Pairs: Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev, Soviet Union.

Ice dancing: Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov, Soviet Union.

Speed Skating

Men's 500 meters: Evgene Kulikov, Soviet Union, 39.17 seconds.

Men's 1,000 meters: Peter Mueller, Mequon, Wis., 1 minute 19.32 seconds.

Men's 1,500 meters: Jan Egil Stornhoff, Norway, 1 minute 29.38 seconds.

Men's 5,000 meters: Stein Stensen, Norway, 7 minutes 24.28 seconds.

Men's 10,000 meters: Piet Kleine, The Netherlands, 14 minutes 59.56 seconds.

Women's 500 meters: Sheila Young, Detroit, 42.76 seconds.

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Golf

Sheila Young, Detroit, women's 500-meter speed skating.

Peter Mueller, Mequon, Wis., men's 1,000-meter speed skating.

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Ice Hockey

Men's singles: Peter Guenther, East Germany, 3 minutes 27.68 seconds.

Men's two-seater: Hans Rinn and Bernhard Gerschenslau, East Germany, 1 minute 25.90 seconds.

Women's singles: Margit Schumann, East Germany, 2 minutes 50.62 seconds.

Two-man: Reinhard Nehmer and Bernhard Gerschenslau, East Germany, 3 minutes 44.42 seconds.

Four-man: East (Meinhard Nehmer, driver), 3 minutes 40.43 seconds.

Snowmobile

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Langley's column

(Continued from Page 6)

UCLA was somewhat fortunate to win Saturday. Washington missed several crucial free throws in the second half in a game in which the Bruins converted 22 of 26 from the foul line.

The Huskies also had the chance to tie it at the end but Clarence Ramsey's final layup came a tick after the final buzzer to nullify it.

It was a sloppy game but exciting.

"It was a wild game," Bartow said, "and we were fortunate to win it. We didn't play as well today as we have in our last three games but I also don't believe Washington played as well today either as it did in Seattle."

UCLA shot 60 per cent in beating Washington, 92-87, in the earlier meeting in Seattle.

Even though UCLA is within range of winning another Pac-8 title, it isn't as easy as it used to be when the Bruins would have almost every game wrapped up in the first 10 minutes.

Teams like Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State have built quality programs.

No matter what people think of Bartow as a coach, he is certainly a gentleman and handles himself in a dignified manner.

It's much better to have a man like Bartow than some of the madmen around the country like the coach of the nation's top-rated team — Bobby Knight.

Sports doesn't need people like Knight or Woody Hayes. For some reason, this whole thing wasn't meant to be war.

Trojan streak grows

Across town, there is another streak going on as Bob Boyd's USC Trojans continue to lose and lose.

The Trojans were a flop over the weekend in losing to both Washington and Washington State to run the current losing streak to 10, nine in Pac-8 play.

Both games were similar. USC would take the early lead only to see the visitors spurt ahead by halftime then take solid command in the second half.

"It's obvious I don't know what is happening," a beaten Boyd said Saturday night. "I've never had a team like this. Saying they're young always sounds like an excuse. I see a positive, responsive team in practice but I guess excessive losing has taken its toll."

USC enjoyed an outstanding 11-1 record before Pac-8 play started. It's obvious the fast start gave false hope concerning the Trojans.

Boyd admits the fall tour of Japan may have given his team an edge in December and it's also quite true the Trojans didn't play any top quality teams in their non-league schedule.

USC's main problem is poor defense plus a lack of rebounding in its forward spots.

One criticism of Boyd is his failure to change the lineup?

Why not give players like Cleve Porter, Mark Wulfemeyer or Neil Arnold a chance to show what they can do?

The way USC is going, it wouldn't hurt to see some new faces.

With the sudden departure of Dick Vermeil to the Philadelphia Eagles, the Pac-8 will have new football coaches at USC, UCLA, Oregon State and Washington State.

The four holdovers at Stanford, California, Oregon and Washington boast a grand total of 11 years of head coaching in the conference. Quite a turnover.

Assuming UCLA wins the Pac-8 basketball race, it should be quite a battle for second place and a probable berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Greg Ballard, the best basketball player Pomona has produced, will be in town with the battling Oregon Ducks this weekend when Oregon, on a seven-game win streak, visits USC Thursday and UCLA Saturday.

Looking ahead to the other possible teams in the West Regionals at UCLA: Powerful independent Nevada Las Vegas figures to be in there as well as either San Francisco or surprising Pepperdine from the West Coast Athletic Conference. Utah is ahead in the Western Athletic Conference.

Sports briefs

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Pat Haley has resigned as head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University, effective at the end of the season.

Haley, who has been at the Mid-American Conference school for five years, said Sunday that he submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Dick Young after Saturday night's 67-60 MAC victory over Ohio University.

Haley began his career at Bowling Green with the 1971-72 basketball season. His record over 4½ years is 59-66, with a 29-30 mark in the MAC.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Ken Rosewall, displaying his all-court form, destroyed fellow Australian Rod Laver 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and won the \$10,000 winner-take-all World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup match Sunday.

Rosewall, 41, who had beaten Laver in the WCT finals in 1972 in a match called "the greatest ever played," had the upper hand all the way, using his brilliant backhand and lobbing game to send his 37-year-old opponent down to a crushing defeat.

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden recovered from a shaky start to overpower Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and win an international tennis tournament singles final Sunday.

The 19-year-old Swedish star took the \$17,000 first prize with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 decision for his first win on the World Championship Tennis tour this year.

Gerulaitis, picking up the runner-up prize for the third time in WCT action this year, earned \$7,000.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Butch Walts of the University of Southern California posted a mild upset Sunday night by beating former champion Clark Graebner 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the third round of the \$50,000 National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

Walts, who won last week's Independent Players Association Tournament at Boca Raton, Fla., by upsetting Cliff Richey, was in complete command against the 31-year-old Graebner, who won one of his nine U.S. National titles in the 1971 Indoor Open.

The tournament's two top seeds, defending champion Jimmy Connors of Bellville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania, were scheduled to play their first matches Tuesday night.

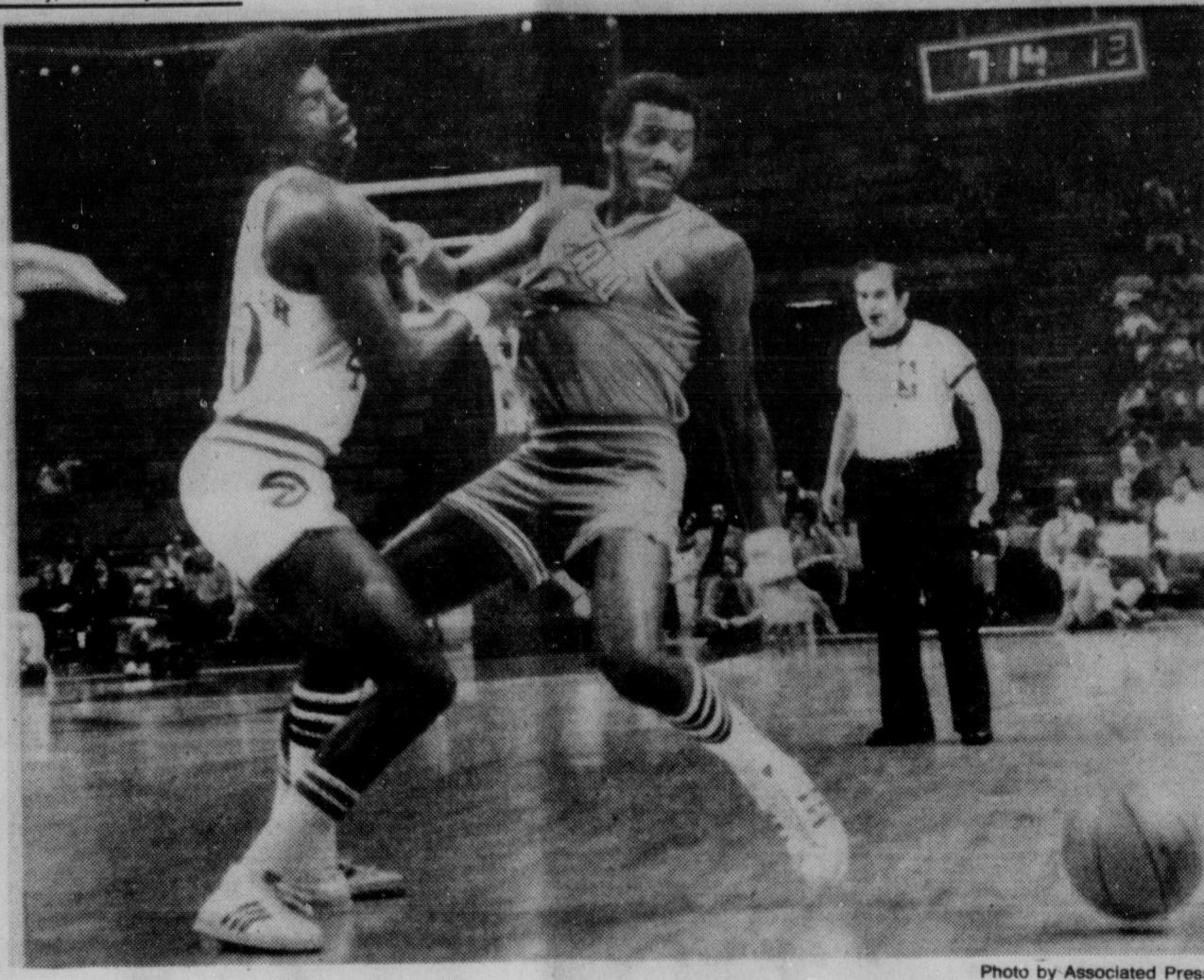
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — National midget-car champion Ron Tripp of Costa Mesa, Calif. sped 100 laps to victory Sunday in the season's first outdoor U.S. Auto Club auto race.

Tripp, winner of the 1975 USAC midget-car title, took the feature event after having placed first Saturday night in an indoor USAC race held in Indianapolis, Ind. He was awarded \$552 of the \$4,600 purse.

Larry Patton of Anaheim, Calif., placed second in competition, while Dave Strickland, Denver, placed third, and Roy Cook, Mentone, Calif., took third.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending U.S. Auto Club midget car champion Sleepy Tripp, ending Gary Bettenhausen's bid for three straight victories, has recorded his first triumph of the 1976 season.

Tripp, who started in the third position, took the lead on the 29th lap and held off a fast closing Bettenhausen to capture Saturday night's Valentine 100 midget car race in the Indianapolis Fairgrounds Coliseum.



NO HOLDS BARRED — Atlanta's Mike Sojourner and Buffalo's Bob McAdoo try to keep each

other away from loose ball during Hawks' 112-104 NBA victory in Atlanta Sunday night.

Photo by Associated Press

Knicks back in title race

By Associated Press

Walt Frazier said "the nail was in the coffin," Spencer Haywood described it as having "our backs against the wall."

Either way, it was clear what they meant: if the New York Knicks did not win both ends of a home-and-home weekend series with the Philadelphia 76ers, they might just as well forget about the National Basketball Association playoffs.

But with Haywood scoring 29 points in each game, the Knicks climbed back into the Atlantic Division race with a 101-97 overtime victory at Madison Square Garden Saturday, then an 88-82 decision at the Spectrum Sunday.

The last-place Knicks were still 5½ games back of Philadelphia and Buffalo, but at least they were alive.

Coach Red Holzman tried to play down the playoff talk. "It was a real fine weekend for us, but we are not concerned about the playoffs yet," he said.

But the Knicks players were a bit more direct.

"We're now back in it," said Haywood, who outplayed Philadelphia's George McGinnis in the weekend set. "It now depends on whether we can sustain it, and I think we can."

Carner hero on great shot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner figured she'd be "either a bum or a hero" when she aimed a risky 50-foot chip shot at the flag in a playoff with Sandra Palmer. She turned out to be a \$6,400 hero.

"I always say you are either a bum or a hero on a shot like that," Mrs. Carner said Sunday after knocking in the chip shot for a birdie on the second playoff hole and claiming top money two holes later.

"I had to place it just perfectly," she added. "Luckily, I was a hero."

Miss Palmer, who was lining up a 12-foot birdie putt when Mrs. Carner made her chip shot, said, "I couldn't believe the shot. But JoAnne is such a great competitor, you have to expect the unexpected."

"I figured I would go for it because . . . Sandy had second in earnings with \$64,842 last year and has already won \$10,266 in three events this season."

Miss Palmer, of Fort Worth, Tex., captured the LPGA earnings title last year with \$76,374. She has won \$6,187 this season.

Third place, worth \$3,450, went to Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, who closed with a 68 and finished a shot behind the leaders.

Miss Blalock finished with 73 for 213 to tie for fourth with Gloria Ehret and Sally Little for \$2,241 each.

Mrs. Whitworth soared to a 76 for 216 and a tie with four others for 10th place, worth \$1,125.

Mrs. Carner started the day four shots ahead of

Bucks 113, Rockets 105

Brian Winters scored 30 points, Bob Dandridge 29 and Elmire Smith a season-high 28 for Milwaukee, which took command by shooting a sizzling .702 from the field in the first half.

Blazers 109, Celtics 105

Lloyd Neal, playing with a mask to protect his fractured cheek bone, scored 15 points to help Portland break a four-game losing streak. Geoff Petrie had 22 points for Portland, while Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers with 26 points.

Sonic 109, Pistons 107

Slick Watts sank a 28-foot jumper at the buzzer to cap a Seattle comeback which saw the Sonics erase a six-point deficit in the final 34 seconds. Herm Gilliam led Seattle with 22 points. Al Eberhard scored 30 for Detroit.

Stoltz suggests firing assistant

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State football Coach Denny Stoltz has recommended the school fire one of two assistant coaches involved in a recruiting scandal, the Detroit Free Press says.

The Michigan State Board of Trustees is expected to determine Friday the fate of assistant coaches Howard Weyers and Charlie Butler, the two coaches set down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations.

The NCAA placed Michigan State on three year's probation following an investigation of rules infractions by the school.

Stoltz has recommended that Butler be retained, but that Weyers, barred from recruiting for the next three years, be severed from the staff, a source told the Free Press.

Stoltz refused to comment on his recommendations to the trustees. "To be consistent with my stand in the past," he said, "all I can tell you is my

relationship with my players and staff is confidential. I won't talk about it at all."

The Free Press said that Stoltz feels Weyers' value to the Michigan State football program has been seriously damaged by the NCAA's recruiting ban.

Butler has been barred from off-campus recruiting for one year.

But Weyers says recruiting is only a part of his job and contends he could still be valuable to the school in coaching, teaching and counseling players.

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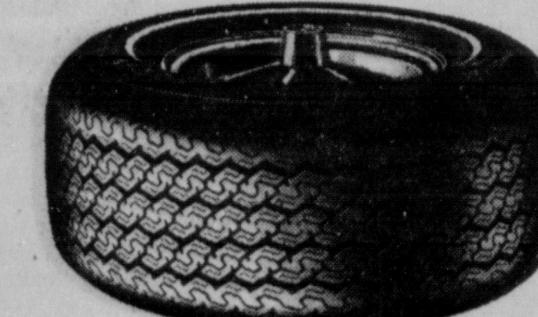
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7.50-16	6	\$31	Tubeless	\$36
7.50-16	8	\$32	Tubeless	\$38
7.50-16	8	\$42	Tubeless	\$48
7.50-16	10	\$59	Tubeless	\$65
7.00-17	6	\$39	Tubeless	\$46
8.00-16.5	6	\$35	Tubeless	\$40
8.00-16.5	8	\$38	Tubeless	\$45
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College standings

Pacific 8 Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
8	1	.889	19	3	.864
7	2	.778	15	3	.667
6	3	.571	13	8	.348
5	4	.556	15	6	.500
3	6	.333	11	10	.324
2	7	.111	7	15	.318
0	9	.000	11	11	.300

Big Ten Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
10	0	1.000	21	0	1.000
10	3	.769	16	5	.667
8	4	.667	13	8	.619
6	5	.545	15	6	.471
5	7	.462	13	9	.391
4	8	.333	12	8	.300
2	10	.167	6	14	.100
2	11	.154	8	13	.081

Big Eight Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
8	0	1.000	20	3	.833
7	2	.778	16	4	.760
6	3	.667	13	8	.500
5	4	.556	12	11	.455
3	6	.333	11	10	.324
2	7	.167	9	13	.070
1	8	.111	4	17	.050

West Coast Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
6	2	.750	15	6	.750
5	3	.571	8	15	.348
4	4	.429	8	15	.267
3	5	.333	7	14	.190
2	6	.250	3	19	.136
2	7	.167	9	13	.070

Ivy League Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
8	0	1.000	16	4	.800
6	2	.667	17	8	.680
5	3	.571	14	8	.563
4	4	.429	12	12	.333
3	5	.333	7	14	.190
2	6	.250	3	19	.136
1	7	.167	9	13	.070

Major Independent Standings					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
21	0	1.000	20	3	.833
24	1	.960	19	4	.815
19	2	.889	16	8	.640
16	3	.800	18	7	.556
18	4	.750	13	9	.467
17	5	.722	13	7	.500
17	6	.571	13	6	.563
17	7	.533	12	8	.333
17	8	.462	12	9	.333
17	9	.333	12	11	.267
17	10	.250	2	19	.136
17	11	.167	9	13	.070

Southland Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
10	2	.833	17	3	.850
10	2	.833	17	3	.850
9	3	.750	13	8	.619
6	5	.571	12	11	.455
5	7	.417	10	11	.476
5	7	.417	10	11	.476
4	8	.333	7	13	.333
3	6	.333	7	13	.333
2	7	.222	6	15	.267

Ohio Valley Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
8	2	.800	17	4	.810
6	3	.667	14	8	.636
5	4	.571	12	10	.563
3	6	.333	7	14	.267
2	7	.222	4	15	.211

Southern Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
7	2	.786	12	8	.563
6	3	.667	11	9	.471
5	4	.571	9	11	.333
3	6	.333	7	13	.267
2	7	.222	4	15	.211

Big Sky Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
7	2	.786	12	8	.563
6	3	.667	11	9	.471
5	4	.571	9	11	.333
3	6	.333	7	13	.267
2	7	.222	4	15	.211

Atlantic Coast Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
8	1	.889	20	2	.900
6	2	.750	18	4	.818
5	4	.571	16	8	.389
3	6	.333	7	13	.267
2	7	.222	4	15	.211

Mid-American Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.

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Nonsmokers: from tolerance to active opposition

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer
James Moore lit a cigarette, took a long drag and stepped aboard a subway train. Moments later, he was under arrest.

The next day, after spending a night in jail, he appeared in Branch 95 of Circuit Court of Cook County, commonly known as Smokers' Court.

Some 800 persons were arrested last year for lighting up on Chicago Transit Authority trains and buses, a petty offense punishable by fines of \$50 to \$300. Those like Moore who couldn't post \$25 bond spent a night behind bars.

Similarly, tobacco smokers across the nation are encountering new restraints and stiffer penalties for indiscriminately indulging their habit.

An Associated Press survey shows that since mid-

1973 nearly half the states in the country have enacted laws restricting smoking in public places. Although enforcement is normally lax, penalties range from token fines to 60 days in jail.

Federal regulations limit smoking on airlines and interstate buses and trains, while pending lawsuits seek to outlaw the nicotine habit at New Orleans' Superdome and Detroit's Pontiac Stadium.

Scores of restaurants provide separate seating for nonsmokers. Students at several colleges and universities have voted to ban the weed in classrooms. Some employers forbid smoking on the job.

Behind the curbs are a growing number of nonsmokers who say they are entitled to breathe smoke-free air.

"For years, smokers have been able to smoke wherever they wanted," says Karen DeCavalcante, smoking and health consultant for the American Lung Association. "Now, we're trying to switch that around."

While Chicago's crackdown is unusually tough, the smoking arrests dramatize the change.

"It just didn't make sense," said Moore, a housewife at Chicago's Ritz Carlton who was nabbed early this year. "It was kinda unconscious to light up. I guess I knew it was against the law, but nobody ever paid attention."

Before the city's smoking ordinance was toughened, said one law enforcement official, "smokers were treated like jaywalkers or spitters — they were virtually ignored."

Only a few years ago, the idea that nonsmokers constituted a silent majority whose rights were being denied was almost unheard of.

Miss DeCavalcante traces active participation in a nonsmokers' rights movement to "the 1972 surgeon general's report. It included the first hard, scientific facts on the effects of secondhand smoke.

"When Joe Citizen got wind of it, he said, 'Hey, that's me.' People who had always been bothered by smoke found out they weren't alone."

Evidence that simply breathing tobacco smoke may be physically harmful — "involuntary smoking" as it was called by one government report — led many nonsmokers to re-evaluate the habit they previously considered merely annoying.

Today, a proliferation of groups with such likely

names as ASH — Action on Smoking and Health; GASP — Group Against Smokers' Pollution; and ANSR — Association for Nonsmokers' Rights — actively encourage nonsmokers to assert their right to breathe smokeless air.

The tobacco industry says there's no evidence that healthy nonsmokers are harmed by being near smokers.

The 1975 surgeon general's report said,

"Tobacco smoke can be a significant source of atmospheric pollution in enclosed areas." But with inconclusive evidence to date, medical researchers are trying to determine whether secondhand smoke is dangerous to all nonsmokers or an irritant only to persons with respiratory and heart ailments.

A nonsmokers movement slogan, coined by a Brentwood, N.Y., housewife, has been used in recent years by countless nonsmokers who inform family, friends and total strangers, "Yes, I do mind if you smoke."

The firm, but polite approach is recommended by most nonsmokers' groups.

Nevertheless, the movement also has its militants who employ such tactics as hiding ashtrays, uncorking bottles of ammonia when smokers light up and carrying little fans to blow the stuff back into the other guy's face.

A Flint, Mich., schoolteacher recently endured smoke drifting from an adjoining booth at a restaurant throughout his meal. Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker and dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate. "Ma'am, you've been giving me your garbage for quite a while," he said. "I thought you might like some of mine."

Unaccustomed to such rebuffs, even in their milder forms, some of the nation's estimated 52 million smokers respond belligerently.

When Miami GASP members donned gas masks at a sports event to protest heavy smoke and poor ventilation, past-president Arthur Frankel recalls that "one fellow to show his hostility put three cigarettes in his mouth and lit them."

In East Hartford, Conn., an angry smoker took a physician to court, charging he sprayed her with a disinfectant. After a three-day trial, Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, who insisted he merely doused the cigarette, was acquitted by a jury of one cigarette smoker, one pipe smoker, one cigar

smoker, two exsmokers and one person who had never smoked.

Leonard Zurkowski, who opened a no-smoking tavern in Milwaukee last year, said the bar "was a great success until one night a bunch of kids came in, lit their cigarettes and said we couldn't tell them not to smoke."

"When I told them their right to smoke stopped at my nose, they busted the place up."

Despite such incidents, organized opposition to antismoking legislation was minimal until recently, coming mostly from cigarette-and pipe-puffing lawmakers. Defeated bills were reintroduced time and again, with increasing success.

For decades, the only smoking regulations on state books were a Maine law written in 1848 to prevent fires in mills, stables and covered bridges and a 1921 Utah statute that was largely ignored.

In early 1973, Arizona became the first state to enact legislation to protect nonsmokers.

The bill's principal lobbyist was a Scottsdale, Ariz., woman who says her involvement in nonsmokers' rights began after her best friend died of lung cancer at age 29. It controlled smoking in confined places such as elevators, theaters, libraries and buses.

California and Connecticut, where the state health commissioner carries his own "no smoking" sign to public meetings, followed suit the same year by restricting smoking on common carriers. Oregon issued a ban at meetings of public bodies.

Seven states were added to the list in 1974. Nonsmokers' rights groups in Florida pushed for a law that made lighting up in elevators an offense punishable by a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail.

The upswing in antismoking legislation moved into 1975 with the introduction of more than 400 bills in 48 states. Many states strengthened existing laws, and a dozen enacted new bans, including

the most extensive yet: the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act.

This law is a total reversal of the basic philosophy that smokers can smoke wherever there isn't a "no smoking" sign," said its sponsor, State Rep. Phyllis Kahn. "The law states specifically that smoking is prohibited except in designated areas."

But if 1975 was a boom year for laws geared to

nonsmokers' rights, it also was the year many businesses started taking a serious, and rather disapproving, look at the issue. It costs money to set up special smoking areas.

Critics, including many lawmakers, point to widespread lack of prosecution under the laws and claim they are unenforceable. "It's silly to have a regulation that can't be enforced," said

one California legislator.

Anne Duffin of the Tobacco Institute agreed. "You can't legislate courtesy," she said. "And that's what these laws amount to."

The National Restaurant Association has a position statement opposing "government mandated no smoking sections."

Lawmakers in states with

smoking bans say enforce-

ment is difficult, and most states don't even attempt it.

"It's the people in the elevators, the clerks in the stores and the nonsmokers in the checkout lines, who

by their remarks to offenders are enforcing the law," said a Dade County, Fla., commissioner.

The controversy has been particularly keen in Minnesota, where the Clean Indoor Air Act took effect in August.

Navy to get new hospital in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy says it will build a \$225-million hospital in Murphy Canyon, between two freeways seven miles east of the nation's largest naval hospital in Balboa Park.

The present complex, plagued by traffic congestion and noise problems, would be sold. Its buildings are not earthquake resistant.

Plans for the new hospital were approved by the General Accounting Office, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee asked the accounting office to investigate the need for such a hospital. Only its size remains to be determined, the spokesman said.

Although the Navy wants a 1,500-bed facility, the accounting office proposed beds for 300 acutely ill patients and 900 beds for outpatients. A hospital corps school also would be built as well as bachelor enlisted quarters for 1,600 men.

Acquisition of the land has been approved by both the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

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Proposals on school goals, discipline due in Pomona

Policy statements regarding academic achievement and discipline will be presented Pomona school board for approval when its meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting will be held in the board room of the Education Center at 800 S. Garey Ave., not at City Council Chambers. Because of the holiday today, City Council will meet in its chambers Tuesday night.

The statements, called "a recommended commitment to a program of guarantees in Pomona schools," will come to the board from acting Supt. Sidney G. Moses.

In a report to the board, Moses noted that "recently representatives from all segments of our community — business, real estate, schools, government — established a committee whose slogan is Discover Pomona and whose goal is to let the world know that Pomona is a good place to live."

"Just prior to that, the Progress Bulletin took a stand in regard to the curbing of crime."

"In the same spirit, the school board has expressed much interest in, and support for, two major educational goals."

The goals, Moses explained, were academic guarantees for students, firm and fair discipline on all campuses.

As it is being sent to the school board, the first statement reads:

"It shall be the policy of the Pomona Unified School District to establish the highest levels of academic achievement possible for each student commensurate with abilities and individual needs. The district will guarantee that every effort will be made to ensure that students will attain at least grade level proficiency (as determined by the

board, staff and community) in language development and math and that intense supplementary instruction will be provided in order to enable students to reach these levels."

The second policy statement reads:

"It shall be the policy of the Pomona Unified School District to ensure establishment of the highest standards of student behavior with firm and fair enforcement to the extent necessary to guarantee an atmosphere conducive to optimum learning."

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 16, 1976



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

Shoppers in the Village business area on Yale Avenue in Claremont began to feel a bit of inconvenience this past week as employees of Crowell & Larson of Baldwin Park started a beautification project which will include construction of 22 planters between First and

Fourth streets and wheelchair ramps on both Yale and Harvard avenues. The project includes the addition of 10 parking spaces on Yale because of a change from 45-degree to 55-degree angle parking. The project is being financed through redevelopment funds.

Valley briefs

Upland shopping site sought

The Upland City Council Tuesday will hear a request by Cowell-Leventhal for a conditional use permit to establish a commercial specialty shop complex at the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Arrow Highway in a commercial zone.

The Planning Commission will also request a prezone change for the West End Consolidated Water Co. reservoir located east of Benson Avenue and north of 16th Street. The reservoir is nearing completion.

The status of an agreement between International Cable Television Co. and Theta Cable Television Co. and further consideration of revocation of the franchise for the International TV Co. will be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting.

The council will also hear reports on a proposed drug-alcohol abuse center to be located at the Mont-Vista Lodge in San Antonio Heights, in an unincorporated area of San Bernardino County.

Claremont boy injured

A 16-year-old Claremont boy was injured slightly Sunday evening when matchheads he was compressing into a metal tube exploded in his hands, police reported.

The victim, Brandon W. Shock, 556 Blackhills Drive, was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was released after treatment of arm and forehead injuries.

The other driver, Czeslaw Niebieski, 24, Azusa, was uninjured.

Niebieski was northbound and the other driver was eastbound when the collision occurred just after midnight.

Niebieski was northbound and the other driver was eastbound when the collision occurred just after midnight.

A Claremont bicycle rider was injured Sunday afternoon when she was struck by a car, police reported.

The victim, Erika Klopfer, 18, who resides at Blaisdell Hall at Pomona College, suffered elbow, knee and ankle injuries when her bike was hit from behind on Indian Hill Boulevard south of Arrow Highway. She was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The motorist, driving a blue vehicle, continued southbound without stopping, police reported.

Quality control session

Fred Virrazi will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Section of the American Society for Quality Control Tuesday evening at the Trails Restaurant in Duarte.

Virrazi's topic will be "Quality and Safety Planning in Toy Design." Virrazi is manager of the Corporate Quality Systems Audit for the Mattel Corp.

A pre-meeting clinic will start the evening at 6 p.m.

Garey High principal to speak at youth forum

George Bloch, principal of Garey High School, will address the Pomona Youth Forum Friday at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Elementary School.

The Rev. Julio Roman, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, conducts the forum.

He invited Bloch, who is bilingual, to speak because of the complexity of education problems arising from the growing enrollment of Spanish-speaking students.

"Here we have one of the most effective bilingual programs of education being projected by an educator

of exceptional aptitude," he said of Bloch and the bilingual program at Garey, "and we must have community participation to make it work."

Bloch holds an M.S. degree from Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles. He also attended Cal State Northridge and USC before concluding his assignment as assistant principal at Indio High School.

The forum is open to the public. Several officers of Knights of Columbus and other civic groups have been invited to attend.

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Recall issue advances in Claremont

A full house is expected at Danbury School Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Claremont school board acknowledges receipt of certified petitions for the recall of three board members and discusses the setting of a recall election.

The Claremont Committee for Recall is seeking to unseat board members William A. Anderson, Beverly Shacklett and Ernest N. Taylor, who voted to close Sycamore Elementary School in June and move San Antonio Continuation High School onto the site in the fall.

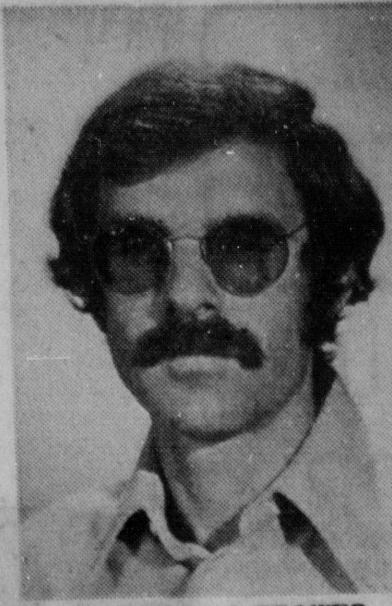
The school board has a month in which to call a recall election.

According to the state Election code, the recall election can be held from 74 to 89 days after the date the board acts.

The Claremont Committee for Recall filed with the county Registrar's Office Jan. 28 petitions containing at least 4,100 signatures calling for the recall of the trio.

The registrar's staff validated 4,236 signatures on Taylor petitions, 3,158 signatures on Shacklett petitions, and 3,221 signatures on Anderson petitions, all meeting the 20 per cent requirement of registered voters to force a recall election.

The registrar notified the Claremont Unified School District that a recall election must be filed.



JONATHAN J. BROWER

Racism in sports is club topic

Jonathan J. Brower, department of sociology faculty member at Cal State Fullerton, will speak on "Racism in Sports" when he visits the University Club of Claremont Tuesday noon at Griswold's.

He is a producer and host-narrator of the KPFK-FM radio show, "A Sociologist's Eye on Sports," started in 1974 as a biweekly or monthly show dealing with issues in sport.

Books on which he is now working include one on Little League baseball, co-authored by professor Lew Yablonsky, Cal State Northridge.

County firemen in Industry were called Sunday about 9 p.m. to extinguish a fire in a boxcar filled with paper which had been pulled onto a Southern Pacific side track at Valley Boulevard and Hamilton Avenue.

Firemen said the loss estimate was \$20,000. This fire also is under investigation.

Firemen said that normally boxcar doors are sealed. However, the door to this car was ajar, and it appeared it had been forced open and the fire set.

Fire ruins pawnshop in Industry

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Gene's Pawnshop at 14952 E. Valley Blvd., Industry, early today causing an estimated loss of \$100,000.

Five county units battled the 5:17 a.m. blaze 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

The building, a former restaurant, and its contents were destroyed, firemen said. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

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\$3 million gift for Casa Colina

One of the largest charitable donations ever to be made in the Southland has been presented to Casa Colina Hospital, Pomona, by Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Meiselman of Palm Springs.

The gift consists of a large apartment complex and 40 acres in Palm Springs valued at more than \$3 million, according to Anthony W. LaFetra, president of the hospital's board of directors.

The 240 apartments donated by the Meiselmans, now known as Casa Colina Palms, will be operated by the hospital as a retirement community with special appeal to those of modest income.

This will continue and expand services developed by the Meiselmans who have long been interested in helping elderly people with low incomes.

The services include frequent courtesy transportation, health and diet consultation and instruction, planned recreation, and numerous enriching activities such as crafts and hobby instruction and social events.

LaFetra said that Casa Colina has long served the elderly through its stroke and arthritis programs and through its recently established day care program for disabled adults.

The Meiselmans have resided in Palm Springs for 32 years, moving there from Chicago where Meiselman was involved in manufacturing and construction endeavors.

Dance planned Saturday night

The Association of Mexican-American educators will sponsor a dance to raise scholarships on Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the parish hall of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pomona.

Tickets may be obtained at \$2.50 each before the dance from Graciela Romo, Fremont Junior High School teacher. Tickets bought at the door will cost \$3 each.



MELISSA SUE ANDERSON

'Prairie' actress is Pomona Library guest

Melissa Sue Anderson, co-star of the television show "Little House on the Prairie," will be the special guest Saturday at the Pomona Public Library's 10th annual Laura Ingalls Wilder Gingerbread Sociable.

Melissa, 12, portrays Mary Wilder on the popular television show, which is based on the children's stories by the late Laura Ingalls Wilder for whom the library's children's department is named.

It will be the second consecutive

year Miss Anderson has taken part in the event. Last year more than 1,000 children attended.

She will give a brief talk about her acting career and the program, answer questions from the audience and sign autographs. She is scheduled to be at the library from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Refreshments for the event will be provided by the Friends of the Pomona Public Library.

In conjunction with the program, young people will be invited to submit a drawing of their favorite scene from any of the "Little House" books. The winner will receive a paperback set of the books. Entries should be received by Thursday, with name, age and address printed on the back.

The Pomona Public Library's close association with Laura Ingalls Wilder dates back nearly three decades to when the children's department was officially named the Laura Ingalls Wilder Room. A lengthy correspondence between Mrs. Wilder and children's Librarian Clara Webber ensued. These letters form the core of an extensive collection of Wilder memorabilia on permanent display at the Library. An important part of the collection is the original manuscript, written on foolscap tablets, of "The Little House on the Prairie." The collection also includes extensive correspondence with friends and relatives of the Wilder/Ingalls Families, dolls, photographs and clippings.

For further information about the program, persons may call the library at 620-2017.

Student labor offered at a bargain price

Mt. San Antonio College is offering the services of 400 students to non-profit organizations in the district for a fraction of their value this spring.

Dennis Mayer, vice president in charge of student activities, announced that the college has received \$183,000 from the federal government to create part-time jobs for students and to subsidize some of the costs.

Under the proposal, the college will pay 80 per cent of the students' wages; the participating organizations will pay 20 per cent.

Participation is limited to non-profit organizations, such as cities, school districts, special districts, libraries, nonprofit hospitals, and the like.

Those who have openings are urged to phone the financial aids office.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 16, 1976

A greenhouse at the dump

Vegetables grown in urban greenhouses heated by fuel derived from urban wastes could help alleviate the financial, unemployment and welfare problems of our cities, as well as make a dent in the energy crisis.

So says an organization called Research-Resource of Canton, Ohio, which has to be the world's smallest "think tank."

R-R at the present time is the husband and wife team of Frank and Carol Breckbill, who believe that "we, the people" must start solving more of our own problems rather than letting big government or big business do it all.

A hundred tons of garbage a day, most of it burnable, is now going to the Canton city landfill, they note. Instead, it could be delivered to air-tight pits or silos, where methane gas and compost could be generated for use in greenhouses. A new industry could be created, with people learning how to plan, harvest and perhaps package and retail vegetables.

The idea is not entirely new, says R-R. A several-hundred-acre greenhouse complex on the edge of Leningrad, USSR, supplies nearly 75 per cent of the vegetables needs of the city's 4.5 million inhabitants.

Vegetables growers would not need to fear competition from urban greenhouses. R-R also notes that cellulose — plant material — can be converted by bacterial action direction into clean-burning alcohol as a supplemental fuel for internal combustion engines. City vegetable farming could release hundreds of acres for new, intensive vegetation growth for both alcohol and methane conversion.

With a little planning, a whole new urban Garden of Eden could be just around the technological corner, says R-R: fruit trees under grass, rice paddies, maybe even exotics like bananas and oranges.

The Breckbills invite comment and criticism regarding their idea. "Perhaps through more of us cooperating," they hope, "we can find nature's ongoing, replenishable energies and fit them into our nation's needs to keep and maintain a good and viable, long-lasting standard of living, while our fossil and mineral energies dwindle to a memory."

Calculated competition

Most interesting headline we've seen so far this year:

"Cheap Asian models Japanese calculator exporters."

According to the story that followed in a recent issue of The Japan Economic Journal, Japanese manufacturers came out the winners in a "calculator war" fought with U.S. manufacturers last year — only to find themselves being undercut right in their home territory by "cutthroat competition" from Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and Malaysia.

Labor costs in Hong Kong, for example, are less than a third of what they are in Japan, causing the executives of one Japanese company to complain that "Southeast Asian manufacturers can drive us from the market with their cheap wages."

It was not so long ago that Americans were singing the same sad song about "cheap Japanese Labor" reflected in a host of products, from cameras to radios to television sets, that were invading the U.S. market.

Happily, in the field of consumer products there has been no counterpart to Gresham's Law, which holds that bad money drives out good. The result of international competition in technology has been just the opposite — a steady improvement in the quality and reliability of products. An emphasis on quality is, in fact, the strategy Japanese calculator manufacturers say they will adopt to meet their new competition.

Not only has the consumer benefitted from this phenomenon. As the Japanese have discovered, and as will no doubt eventually be discovered in Hong Kong, South Korea and elsewhere, "cheap labor" has a way of becoming not so cheap as everyone's standard of living improves.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

What can you really believe in anymore? Look at all the people and all the products we were led to believe safe and dependable — and suddenly we are told they cannot be trusted. What is the truth?

Truth must surely be something beautiful that everyone needs but seldom finds, because they look outside themselves for it. Truth is that inner guide that shines where there is darkness, loves where there has been misunderstanding, brings peace where there has been chaos, creates order from disorder and supplies where there has been a sad lack. Truth is a gift of God that comes when we take time to listen, that stays when we are ready to believe in it.

Progress Bulletin

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The public forum

Replies to criticism

Dear Editor:

Your Feb. 10 paper carried a column written by Ralph de Toledo which I feel should be answered. In this column he criticized the U.S. Postal Service. While much of what he says is true, the same can be said of any private business. Almost every day some article appears in your paper that tells us what is wrong with the U.S.P.S., but let's think about Mr. de Toledo's article.

He tells of two pieces of mail that took from three months to one year to reach their destination. This does sometimes happen. Last month I placed an order in one of the largest mail order firms in the country. One month later no one can find a copy of the order. It happens. Last year my check was deposited at a local bank. Not in my account, it happens. A few weeks ago after shopping at a local supermarket I found items I hadn't bought or paid for in my bag. The person behind me paid for them and didn't get them. It happens. A few months ago my phone bill had a toll call to Ohio, I don't know anyone in Ohio. It happens. Last week while delivering on my route one of my customers tried giving me a parcel that was misdelivered to her house. It was the right number but the wrong street. I couldn't take it since it was not delivered by the Postal

Service. It happens. If you think about it you will agree that others beside government workers do make mistakes.

His next gripe is that he lives on the sixth floor and since regulations prohibit the letter carrier from going above the fifth floor, he received a notice in his mailbox stating that his registered letter was at the Post Office. Every business large and small has rules and regulations that seem strange to all of us. What do the parents feel when their child must walk to school while the child on the other side of the street can take the bus. Why won't the man in the bank let you in, you're just one minute late? Surely these all occur to Mr. de Toledo.

Next Mr. de Toledo is at the Post Office window to pick up his letter. We are told that usually his letter can't be found and he must return the following day. Every notice your letter carrier leaves has a pick up time when you can come to the office for your accountable mail. You must realize that the carrier has a route to complete and if you are at the Post Office before he returns, your letter will not be found. The following day when he returns he claims he has to wait up to half hour, because a host of Postal employees are having a bull session. In most offices there is a wall that separates the window clerks from the other employees. The

rule is no one not working on the windows is permitted in the area. I suppose if one clerk speaks to another you could call it a bull session. Now come to think of it no matter what place of business I go into I always find people talking to each other. Bull session?

Now he complains about our basic wage. He claims that on the national average postal employees make more than police or teachers. This may be true in some small southern towns or in small towns in the farm belt. How about the cities, or here in this valley. If this were true we would have more teachers and police officers delivering mail. I would like to remind him that it was less than ten years ago when we were on the bottom of the wage scale that people like him were telling us that at least we had a steady job and if a depression came at least we could eat. Then we were told of our great pension, which we pay for, and is now hardly adequate to make ends meet.

While it is true that service is being cut back, your letter carrier still works a full eight hours. Each year we still undergo a week's route check to determine if we can carry a greater load. We have a route to deliver that we must start and complete. If someone is not producing it's not your carrier. — Charles Zwerner, President, Branch 2168, N.A.C.C., Upland

Jack Anderson

Last chance to pick slogan

WASHINGTON — Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. American is your past; you are her future.
2. American — the possible dream.
3. Honor the past; challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way — U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and sent it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors: it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its rivers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of today is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so. We know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians

are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind.

They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so we can, and do, and must keep on doing.

Some wrote bitterly that today's America is a betrayal of the ideals of the founders.

That is because they judged the reality against the dream, instead of against the progress toward the dream. We forever complain, for example, when officials violate the almost absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. But we acknowledge that there is more press freedom in America today than in previous eras, and certainly more than exists anywhere else.

We received many complaints against the press. True enough, the press is far from pure. The powerful men of the press have developed close and cordial relationships with the powerful men in government. They converse together; they dine together; they party together.

The experience is enough to convince some reporters and editors that they are architects rather than chroniclers of policy. Those who are taken in adopt the attitudes of the people they are supposed to watch.

Reporters who go along with the powerful and act as explainers and apologists for those who violate the public trust, must be considered accessories. Like the politicians and the special seekers, these press people sell a little of themselves each day.

Abraham Lincoln knew as much about the meaning of America as any man, and he knew all about its failures, crooked politicians, exploited minorities, broken promises, trampled rights, ravaged lands and the rest.

But he also knew that this country represented something strangely hopeful, something new in the world,

maybe the only new thing in the relationship of man to man for thousands of years — the idea of freedom and an equal chance.

When in 1863 the union forces gained control of the lower Mississippi, he saw it as a symbol that the nation would be preserved to pursue this new thing, this second chance for mankind. And he wrote a message of Thanksgiving.

Thanks to all: for the Great Republic; for the principle it lives by and keeps alive, for man's vast future, thanks to all.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees F. and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.

Fossils of flowering plants 165 million years old have been found.

The next total eclipse of the sun to be seen from New York will be on April 8, 2024.

The area drained by the Amazon River is so extensive it would cover three-fourths of the United States.

The trouble with today's wise men is that instead of bringing us gifts of incense and myrrh they are forever thinking up new ways to keep us poor ignorant mortals in a perpetual state of fear and trembling. — When several accredited astronomers reported the discovery of a new asteroid which they claimed could collide with the earth in 24 million years, I shuddered apprehensively.

But following that disquieting announcement, Mt. San Antonio College Planetarium experts decided they would get into the world destructive act by presenting "The Black Cloud", a theory of how a cloud of interstellar matter could engulf the sun, disrupting its light and thereby threatening the earth's population. Only by placing nitroglycerine pellets under my tongue was I able to avoid a mild heart attack. — Then came another learned announcement, warning that an earthquake is long overdue in this area of the state.

But give the seismographers credit, they also hastened to point out that in this country termites destroy more property than earthquakes. Suddenly I remembered the little winged insects which had been flying about the foundation of my back porch. Now I was definitely a candidate for a bed in a hospital intensive care ward. — Why oh why I wonder can't we have reasonable crises in this country like they do in Russia where the chief of the Soviet Health Ministry has just announced that mare's milk is not medicine?

Doc Peirson Just in jest

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Paul Harvey

Oklahoma revisited

It is not an election year for David Boren so this evaluation of his fledgling administration as governor of Oklahoma has no partisan overtones.

Most politicians seek election with promises of fiscal frugality which, when elected, they soon forget. It's refreshing — midst so many examples of mismanagement of public money — to discover Oklahoma.

Private enterprise has made our nation the powerhouse of this planet, yet we are gradually blacksliding toward government supervision of everything.

Approximately half of all the new jobs created in the United States these past 10 years were government jobs. Government spending will soon consume 60% of our total GNP.

Our nation's youngest governor, David Boren of Oklahoma, 34, has impressive credentials. Son of a congressman, honors graduate of Yale, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes scholar with a master's degree in government from Oxford — with honors.

At Oklahoma University Law School he was the outstanding graduate in his class. So — a Republican state elected this Democrat governor with the biggest turnout in that state's history. What happens when academic theory confronts political reality? So far, so good.

During 12 years before Boren, Oklahoma's state payroll had grown from 27,000 persons to 42,000. This year, for the first year ever, state employment is down. This year, for the first year, a limit on new hirings has been written into all appropriations bills.

This year, Oklahoma has reduced the number of welfare recipients by 9,000. Whereas 10 of our 50 states are taking a bath in red ink, Oklahoma's constitution — reinforced last summer by a 72% majority vote — forbids spending beyond income.

Oklahoma, in this one year, has established a savings account of \$20 million, paid off \$30 million in bonds, early, and reduced income taxes for the first time in 27 years.

Oklahoma expects a remaining \$80 million in bonds to be paid off and the state totally debt-free within three years. Such administration encounters monumental frustrations. Federal government, which should be encouraging and emulating this example of fiscal responsibility, tends instead to fetter it.

Oklahoma's facilities for caring for the mentally retarded have received national recognition awards, but Washington says they do not meet "government specifications."

Washington says half of Oklahoma's rural hospitals will be shut down unless half their doctors give their total time to evaluating how the other half are doing their job.

So far, with waivers and promises of waivers, Oklahoma is keeping Washington's professional worriers at bay — while an uncommon young governor shows us all the way to restore solvency to the system.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Insurance doesn't pay ambulance cost

I was working for a valley firm last September in a department where strong acid is used to clean parts. The odor was so strong that I passed out.

An ambulance was called from my place of employment and I was taken to a hospital.

I was transferred from the hospital to California Medical Group facilities.

For the two ambulance trips, the ambulance company wants \$93.

When I received the bill, the California Medical Group told me that workmen's compensation insurance would be responsible for the bills in question. My employer says the opposite.

What I want to know is whether my bills will be paid by workmen's compensation or the California Medical Group? — G.S., Pomona.

The controller of the company employing you says a doctor at the hospital diagnosed your ailment as epilepsy. The controller said you did not pass out because of anything related to your duties or working conditions at the company.

Although the California Medical Group is not connected with the hospital where you were first taken, the controller said he understood that the group would pay portion of expenses incurred.

He said you must pay any balance yourself because epilepsy is not covered by workmen's compensation insurance.

C. P. Smith, claims manager for the California Medical Group, said he had written to you on Oct. 16 telling you to get in touch with CMG if your bills were declined by workmen's compensation.

Now, a week after we sent you copies of statements by your employer and by CMG, we have heard nothing from you. We have been unable to reach you by phone. Smith at CMG says he hasn't heard from you either. It's your move.

* * *

Last year I did a thing that I knew better than to do.

A girl who said she was in a contest came to my door. She said she was almost finished. Mine or the next order would be the last subscription she needed.

Going against my better judgment, I subscribed to a magazine, "Psychology Today."

She wrote on the order that I had paid \$6 and owed \$6. I couldn't figure this out later when I discovered it as I had written a check for \$12.

When I didn't receive my magazine, I wrote to Par Service Co. in Orange asking why. I phoned a number given me and was told to send in my documentation.

Nothing happened. I wrote another letter, then phoned. I was told there was such a backlog that it would take 120 days to fill my order.

Then I got my letter back with a note asking for proof of the order. I phoned again and asked why I should send more papers when I had sent them all. I was told it was so the Par Service Co. people wouldn't have to go through all their files. So I again made a copy of my canceled check and sent it back with copies of correspondence.

It has been four months since I placed my order. Would you please see if I can get my subscription started or my \$12 refunded? — B. C., La Verne

We wrote to Par Service Co. and got an answer in the form of a copy of a \$12 refund check made out to you a week after the date of our letter. Perhaps you and we could collaborate on a publication called "Psychology Tomorrow."

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your rewards will be greater today if you take pride in what you do and work to please others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to get together with an old friend you've neglected a bit lately. Let her know you still care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are adept at closing a deal today, particularly if there is something of value in it for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your words will have greater impact today than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Others won't take them lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Keep an eye peeled for situations that could add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can achieve desired results today if you don't lose track of what it will mean to you. Think of yourself, but don't be selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish gets off to a slow start. Things will get better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to place the interests of others far above your own. This won't go unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look favorable today where your career and finances are concerned. Opportunities may come through friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate on a major goal today. You should be able to make substantial progress if you apply yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll get better results today from things you do with someone else, than if you work alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might now begin to see a return on obligations that are due you. Don't refuse anything owed you.

Your Birthday, Feb. 17, 1976

There will be a more profitable market for your knowledge and skills this year. Work or career advancement is likely if you use your talents wisely.

Ann Landers

If there's will, there's way

Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of temporary retirement. I goofed.

Recently I told a wife, "If your husband is friendly, decent, supportive, comes straight home every night after work and doesn't go anywhere without you, he is not fooling around. Stop worrying. He's all yours."

I was one of those squares who thought lunch hours were for eating lunch. But I was mistaken and hundreds of women let me know it.

Here are some samples of what the week's mail has been like. From Green Bay, Wis.: Dear Ann Landers: Where have you been all your life? Your naivete knocks me out. Any married man who wants to fool around can do it and never miss the 5:02 train.

One day last October I ran out of gas two blocks from my husband's office. I decided to walk over and call the nearest service station. It was 1:15 p.m.

When I arrived, the receptionist appeared to be very nervous. Finally I went to my husband's office, knocked on his door (which was locked) and announced myself. He shouted in a panicky voice, "Sorry—I can't open the door now. I'm busy." I decided to wait.

Twenty minutes later, he walked out, red-faced and perspiring. He

tried to steer me out of the building, but by then I had it all figured out. I brushed past him, went straight to the private washroom off his office and there was his young secretary, crouched in the corner, wig askew, makeup a mess and ready to faint from embarrassment.

I soon learned the shenanigans had been going on for two years. So here's a bucket of crow, Miss Landers. Be my guest. — Dumb Wife

From Scarsdale: Dear Ann: My husband was home every night — 6:40 sharp. But every Saturday afternoon he played poker with the boys at a local hotel. They rented a room in order not to "inconvenience" their wives. My husband dropped out of the club in 1972, but I didn't know about it until 1974 when one of the wives told me how much the fellows missed him. He continued to go to that hotel, same as always. You see, Miss Landers, the little rascal continued to play, but not poker. — The Joke Was Wild

From Washington, D.C.: Dear Ann: My husband never worked late and never went anywhere without me. I thought I knew where he was every minute. He used to jog every morning. I decided to follow him when he left the house to jog during the worst blizzard of the year. He

opened

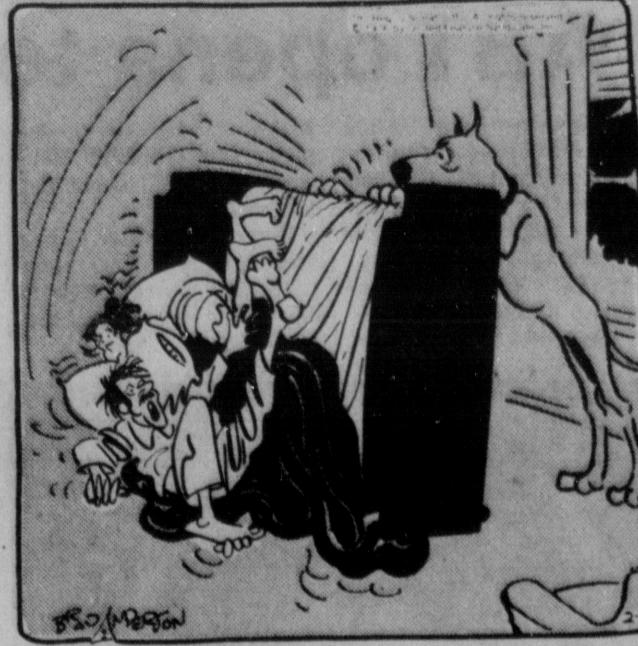
jogged right over to the home of my best friend, a widow who lived six blocks away. That's where he was getting all that wonderful exercise. — Don't Tell ME About Husbands

From Seattle: Dear Ann: How dumb can you get? Don't you know that a man who wants to cheat will find a way? And he can do it very easily within his normal working schedule. My ex-husband was in the advertising business. He used to tell me that most of his work was done during lunch — with clients. I believed him until the day I changed beauty shops and spotted his car in front of an out-of-the-way motel. I cancelled my hair appointment and waited by his car for an hour. At precisely 2:20 he emerged — with a 20-year-old girl who used to sit with our kids. When are you going to learn what the world is really like? — Eyes Opened

Dear Eyes: I just did. Thanks.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Marmaduke



"O.K. I get the hint . . . you want to go for a walk . . . right?"

L.M. Boyd

Plates made of stale bread

There was a time when the most common dinner plate in the western world was made out of stale bread.

It's no trick for a Japanese skin diver to make the equivalent of \$160 a day in a harvest of sea urchins. What's sold is the sea urchin roe at about \$3 a pound. Who eats it? Beats me.

Question arises as to how the ancient Persians got such fine line drawings on their jewelry. Credit the elephant hair brush. One hair from the end of an elephant's tail makes the sort of artist's instrument that's still best used in some hand painting.

ALLIGATOR STEAK

Q. "What does alligator steak taste like?" A. Those who know say it's pure white, flaky and delicate in texture with a flavor something like that of frog legs or maybe striped bass. It's only the alligator tail that's made into steak, incidentally. And such gourmet cuts come not from the wild, but from special farms where the big beasts are grown three times as quickly.